Yesterday: Low, 31. High, 56.

Today: Rain, possibly snow.

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ALLIES BATTLE TO HALT 60,000 INVADERS AFTER JAPS SEIZE IMPORTANT JAVA CITY

Soviets Within Sight Of Key Nazi City on Northwestern Front

MOSCOW, March 1.-Soviet forces drawing an evertighter noose about the shattered 16th German army now are within sight of Staraya Russa city, keystone of all German communications on the northwestern front below Leningrad, front-line dispatches said tonight.

These accounts said Red forces could see wrecked houses and tall spires of the cathedral in the city

One captured German said all food was running low in the Nazi

Soviet officers quoted this pris-oner, Karl Horst, as saying Ger-man morale had cracked in the last few days.

to break Leningrad's siege lines -- and by Russian airmen-return-while other Soviet columns surged ing RAF men said today. on toward Smolensk on the cenpetrovsk in the south.

planes, tanks and artillery at each other as signs of spring appeared. had been sent to the Soviet Union

in northern Africa, were reported today by RAF headquarters at the same time that the British MidThe first time the Germans came Agriculture. dle East command said land pa- over to raid the airdrome, he said,



Dread and often deadly frost-bite is almost universal, he said. fighters to cone off Britain's asdreds of 12-gun Hurricanes, finest Farther to the north the Russian reported slaying 600 Germans in a continuing Red drive

Having completed its two-fold tral front and toward Dniepero- task of instruction in the use of The southern fighting exploded the German drive against Murthe Hurricanes and helping check violently with both sides hurling mansk, in the far north, the entire

the Soviet tide but that Soviet airmen killed many of the Nazis before they even got near the front lines.

Red troops under General Golubev were reported by the Moscow radio to have wiped out two incontinued on Page 2, Column 3.

Tripoli, Bengasi

Reds Learn Fast.

"You have to hand it to the Russians," said one of the arrivals. "They certainly learn fast."

One RAF squadron had destroyed 13 German planes with the loss of only one pilot and one plane. The other did not lose a single Russian bomber during the many time- it escorted raiding parties. Altogether, 15 German planes were shot down by the RAF in Russia.

trols from both sides were oper-ating in the desert.

the Hurricanes were waiting for them in the air and shot down

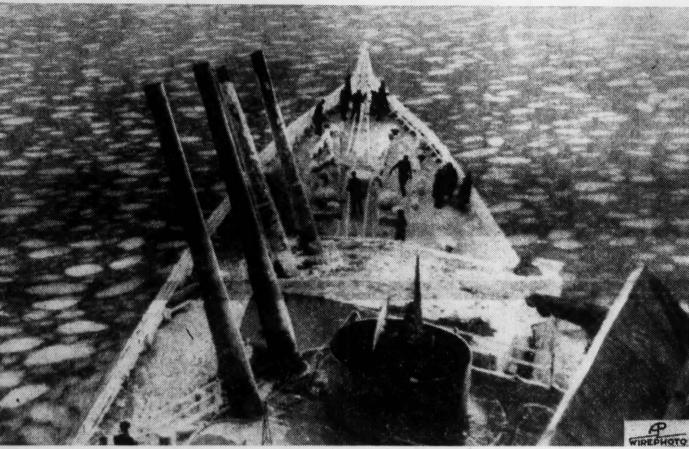
515, were:

munique said, while at Bengasi a violent explosion followed by fire was reported after hits on one breakwater.

British artillery successfully engaged an Axis column in the El Mechili sector, it was reported.

"We were told," one of them at pound; and pound; wheat in a pound of flour 0.3 cents; wheat in a pound of flour 0.3 cents; wheat in a pound of bread 0.2 cents.

These increases, the department in corn and wheat pricing form told the chief executive, would make up in the form



GUNS KEPT READY-The guns of a British warship on convoy duty in the Arctic Ocean route to Russia point skyward to meet air threats or to drop a shell on a dis-

tant objective. Gun crews in the frigid climate keep the big rifles continually on the move to prevent their

ice in Chemical War-

fare Procurement.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Served 15 Months.

Assignment Unknown

14, with the prospect he will be

Although the mayor was not ad-

Women's page features

4 Allied Warships, Backbone of Indies Fleet, Conceded Lost

BANDOENG, Java, Monday, March 2.—Striking swiftly through plantations and estates of a broad coastal plain, Japan's invading forces have driven 40 miles to capture the vital city of Soebang, which lies about the same distance north and slightly east of this headquarters of the Dutch imperial army, the defenders acknowledged today.

Soebang fell to the troops which forces to check the sea-borne ating the weekend from 50 trans-ports and 20 warships under a heavy Allied aerial, naval and land fire. The invaders were estimated to have landed 60,000

In taking Soebang the Japs presumably cut the main coastal railway linking Batavia and other principal cities to the east.

The Japanese also made pene-trations, apparently of less dis-tance, from the other two points. The defenders, including American, Dutch, British and Australian forces, meanwhile

launched their main striking force into a counteroffensive late last night after pounding the Japanese defensively all day Sunday.

Illustrating the sacrifice made by the United Nations naval

of three main points at which the invaders poured out troops dur-These were the backbone of the N. E. I. fleet.

(Japanese headquarter Tokyo claimed that five Al-lied cruisers, including one United States warship, and six destroyers had been sunk in two great week-end battles off Java and that the United Nations fleet was "virtually annihilated.")

Triple Spearheads.
Paced by furiously pedalling cyclists and light armored cars, the Japanese drove three spearheads strongly into this volcano-studded island, prize of the Indies and keystone of United Na-tions strategy in the southwest Pacific, from three landing places on the north and west coast.

A flight of Allied fighting planes machinegumed a column of 200 to 300 Japanese troops, mainly cyclists, for a full hour and virtually annihilated them, war front reports stated. One penetration from the vicin-ity of Rembang, about 90 miles

pleted a Japanese strategic plan to cut this 650-mile long, 150-mile island into three parts, apparently had made less progress following its hop across Sunca strait from

holds despite sacrificial challenges of outgunned American and Dutch warships in three separate naval battles and a terrific hammering from Dutch and American airmen which had taken a toll of at least 17 transports sunk and damaged and nine warships sunk and dam-Of these ships at least two heavy

cruisers had been sunk or put out of action, another badly damaged, another warship of an uncertain type blown up, and three destroyers left sinking and burning. Two other cruisers had been hit by

The Allies paid a high price, however, losing two Dutch cruisers and two destroyers.

A great loss of life among the

attackers was believed to have been exacted in the three days of naval warfare and by the pum-meling taken by transports and landing barges from the streams of Allied planes which all aay long streaked over the beachheads with bombs and machineguns. Four Divisions Landed.

Nevertheless, they continue their landing operation: and were estimated to have put ashore as many as four divisions

The Dutch at once blew up and Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Colder Weather,

Light Rain Seen Colder weathes with light rain

and possibly snow late in the afternoon was forecast for the Atlanta area yesterday by Glen Jefferson, regional meteorologist. Yesterday's temperature in uniform. He's a major. tremes were 31 and 56 degrees.

ever by rain and melting snow which turned the battlefield into a vast quagmire. Soviet advices said the Germans had brought up the 257th and 85th infantry divisions to help stem the Soviet tide but that Soviet airmen killed many of the Nazis heren killed many of the Nazis here

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The senate farm g

Agriculture Department on the bawith price policies which the adprices which will encourage them to increase production of meat, poultry and dairy products for war needs. Under this policy, the Germans five Italians and the chemical warfare procurement service.

> Stating the 15 per cent deficit in corn and wheat prices could be made up in the form of benefit payments to farmers, the Agricul-ture Department told the President in its retail price memorandum that 100 per cent prices for feed would require a 17 per cent increase in prices of host settle.
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> To Betsy Cushing
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> Served 15 Months.
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> LeCraw has served only about 15 months of a four-year term to which he was elected in September, 1940. He will ask council for a leave of short settle. increase in prices of hogs, five per cent in prices of beef cattle, and 10 per cent in dairy prices to maintain present progress toward

> necessary food production goals. The department sair it should be remembered that 90 per cent of the corn produced in this country is used by farmers for livestock feed. It pointed out farmers now are getting in excess of the country's largest fortunes.
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> The marriage, rumored with increasing frequency in recent of the suthority of the council to grant a military leave of absence for the remainder of this year, if no longer.
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> When LeCraw was making his bid as chief executive of Atlanta, his opponents cited the fact that

of a bushel of wheat has very little effect upon the price of a loaf of bread. A moderate rise in the price of cotton has a very little effect on the price of a shirt. But a comparatively small increase in the price of corn may result in rather significant price increase. rather significant price increase for milk, meat and poultry prod-

The legislation to prohibit sales of government wheat, corn and cotton stocks at less than parity night, it was officially reported prices was approved by the senate today. last week, 50 to 23.

Fearful the house might kill the

measure, or the President veto it the senate group then considered trying to top both these hurdles by writing the restrictions into the pending \$32,762,737,900 war funds A lengthy Saturday parley brought the decision to aba this idea and make a direct White House appeal. With the farm issue side-track ed, the senate is expected to give

in history, and send it back to the house for action on numerous amendments, chiefly increases. SWISS RATION MEAT. BERN, Switzerland, March 1.— (P)—Meat rationing began in Switzerland today and at the same ime a government decree

hibited the slaughtering of live stock without official permission

speedy approval tomorrow to the huge war funds measure, largest

local office of the FBI, said.
Contraband seized included fire-Contraband seized included firearms and ammunition, illegal radio sets and one flare pistol.

General E. S. Adams, adjutant general of the United States Army, Washington, to report

Damage was caused in the harbor area and to jetties and rail-way yards at Tripoli, the air communique said, while at Bengasi a wislent explosion followed by fire will enter the antiaircraft defenses.

The fliers also praised the Rusbeef 1 cent a pound; eggs 4 cents a dozen; dressed poultry 2.2 cents and dairy products for a dozen; dressed poultry 2.2 cents and dairy products for a pound; mith used in da number of them ir this territory.
The majority of arrests were on charges of illegal possession of Mayor Pro Tem George B. Lyle to firearms and short-wave radios, serve as mayor for the remainder and traveling without permission. of the year.

NEW YORK, March 1.—(P)—

Mrs. Betsey Cushing Roosevelt, leading Atlanta lawyers have adformer wife of James Roosevelt, vised him there can be no queseldest son of President and Mrs. tion about the authority of the

ers now are getting in excess of parity prices for most livestock and livestock products.

"The price of corn," said the department, "has much more effect upon consumer prices than do the prices of wheat and cotton. A few cents difference in the price

few cents difference in the price the couple left for a trip to Green into service October 28, 1940, but wood plantation at Thomasville. Ga. Later they will go to Washoffice as mayor. ington, D. C., where Whitney serves as director of the motion picture division of the Office of o-ordinator of Inter-American af-

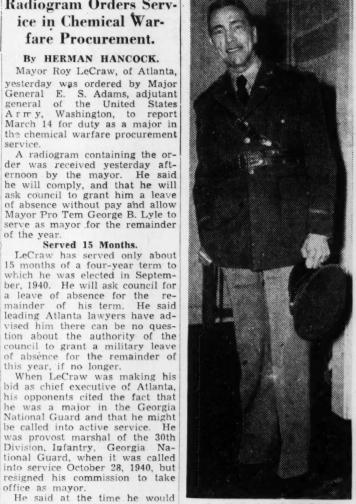
> NAZI BOMBER DESTROYED. LONDON, March 1. - (A)

Place To Look

vised as to his assignment, it has For Maid Or Cook Continued on Page 2, Column 4. It's a custom of long

standing, with employe In Other Pages and employer, to look to Want Ads in The Consti-Army News tution for the best in Classified ads. household help; for the Daily cross-word puzzle. most satisfactory of Dudley Glass. household jobs. You will Editorial page. Louie D. Newton. Obituaries. be surprised at the quick solution to servant prob-Pulse of the Public. Radio programs. lems which you will find forthcoming when you Society. use the Want Ad facili-Theater programs. ties of WAlnut 6565. Weather

lanta office.



IN ARMY—Hizzoner the be mayor if the United States did ot enter the war, but emphasized his desire to serve in the armed forces if war was declared, as-Mayor, Roy LeCraw, has been ordered to active duty serting "in the event of war, I'll be a 'major.'" with the Army. Here he is So major it will be after March

ordered to Washington soon after reporting to Colonel Alfred L. Rockwood, in command of the At-17 Floors---and Lives

NEW YORK, March 1 .- (AP) -- After lighting two candles by the picture of her dead daughter, Mrs. Maria Loves, 42, wife of a dancer, plunged from an 18th floor hotel window today—and lived.

She fell 17 floors before striking a wide metal ventilator on a

one-story extension of the St. Moritz hotel. "God, allow me to go to my daughter," police said she moaned as she was taken, still conscious, to a hospital.

Physicians said she had better than an even chance to survive. They described her condition as "good" despite a possible fracture of the left arm and internal injuries.

Her husband, Stephen Loves, partner in Calgary Brothers, comedy

dancing team, said his wife had been despondent since the suicide of her daughter by a previous marriage. Loves said the daughter had taken her life three months ago in Hungary in grief after her husband had been killed as a soldier in the Hungarian army.

Police said they found in the hotel room a note written by Mrs. Loves to a woman friend expressing a desire to die and asking for-

Dorothy Ramspeck Marries Ensign Jarrell R. Dunson Jr.

Congressmen, Officials Attend Ceremony in Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- (AP) Miss Dorothy Clay Ramspeck, pretty blond daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, was married in the New York Avenue Presby-terian church today to Ensign Jarrell Ridley Dunson Jr., of the Navy's New London, Conn., Sub-

The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the church and a former At-lantan, performed the ceremony at 4 p. m. in the presence of some 300 persons, including a number of government officials and members of congress.

The couple met at Honolulu last October 18, the 25th wedding an-niversary of Miss Ramspeck's parents. At that time, Dunson was with the Pacific fleet. Both returned to the United States soon after the Japanese attack on Pearl

The bride is a native of Decatur. She attended the Decatur public schools, Emerson School of Boston, Kingsmith school, of Washington, and the University of Wisconsin. Dunson, a graduate of Georgia Tech, is the son of Mrs. Jarrell Ridley Dunson, of La-Grange, Ga.
Miss Ramspeck entered the

church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She

wore a floor-length dress of ivory satin and a tulle veil and carried

bouquet of lilacs and orchids The bride's younger sister, Miss Betty Lynn Ramspeck, was maid

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DOROTHY RAMSPECK.

Thousands Crowd Chapel at Services For Martha Berry

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., March 1 .- A wreath of roses that she loved clings today to the storied gate of opportunity, for the body of Martha Berry was laid to rest at 5:30 this afternoon in a vault of flowers beneath a tall tree beside the chapel, from whose lofty spire the bell tolled 75 times for her useful years of life.

Thousands of visitors, rich and poor, old and young; all the people she loved, and she loved everyone; passed her coffin for their sad farewell to one of America's most honored dead.

State Leaders Present. America's greatest women, whose inspired career took her from her some buildings.

Hood Drapes Vault.

Schools, smiled serenely at them from her sleep in he bronze casket: the royal purple hood of a gown received as Doctor of Humanities draned over the foot of the school and faculty, who will miss her so sadly." and director of Berry College and merely means that a saint has enket; the royal as Doctor of Hugown received received as Doctor of Hugown received recei

and 40th anniversary programs, was here from New York for this last service; Mrs. G. Lister Carlisle, of New York, who has been a faithful friend since the schools were three years old, and who has were three years old, and who has given a memorial building stood given a memorial building, stood by the Sunday lady of Possum Trot, too. There were young soldiers in uniform, recent students, little and the states, and yearly gave a home to more than a thousand young people at her college and schools. on leave to pay their tribute; little children from the Possum Trot community school; college presidents, the 1,000 students of her church, Atlanta, read the funeral chools, hundreds of the more than 12,000 alumni.

Students Form Line. A line of students a mile long, standing at attention along the roadway from the gate of opportunity, welcomed home Miss Berry as she was carried reverently into the little old-fashioned log chapel. The booming of the Mount Berry chapel bell tolling for her, and the threnody of the memorial chimes

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the x months ending December 31, 1941, of

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and true.

CASPAR S. WHITNER.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of February, 1942.

Notary Public, Georgia, State of Large.

CASPAR S. WHITNER.
Wednesday, covers mattresses, springs, studio couches, metal beds and cots, and affects manufacturers' prices only.

State Leaders Present.

The Governor came from Atlansouthern plantation home and log tabin Sunday school to the palaces ute to the dead, and voiced the of kings, the homes of presidents, and took her schools, too, to a place as one of America's most famous institutions, with the world's largest campus, and more than \$5,000,000 worth of handsome buildings. nation." Dr. Harry Rimmer, president of the World Fundamental Association of New York, wired, "We cannot mourn the passing of

Martha Berry, beloved founder Martha Berry, as her home-going

Fords Pay Tribute.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford paused to pay tribute, coming down from their home in Michigan for the services for their friend: Mrs. Elizabeth Billings, was here from New York for this last service; Mrs. G. Lister Car
Rome in 1840. The Princess Ruspoli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall, when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy last fall when Miss Berry became poli, who came back from Italy la

"Crossing the Bar."

service in Mount Berry chapel, assisted by the Rev. James Duncan, of St. Peter's church, Rome, of which congregation Miss Berry was a member. The Rev. James Melton, of the Rome First Presbyterian church, read the poem, "Crossing the Bar," at the request of the family, as it was Miss Ber-

ry's favorite It was typical of her life that Catholic, Jew and Protestant alike should pay tribute, and the sisters from St. Joseph's hospital, in Atlanta where she was ill so long, where she was ill so long. made the journey up to pay their last respects. Miss Berry's faith in humanity was too large to know of creed, and her schools were founded on Christianity, with especial emphasis that no creed be taught, only faith in the whole of the Conservative Deputy Adolfo of creed, and her schools were questions was limited during the campaign by a state of siege imposed by the acting president, but the Conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo to prepare the country in case of the conservative Deputy Adolfo

Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments 78.598.34 Lott Jennings, 62, deputy sheriff of Sumter county for the past six front and to have smashed the years, died of a heart attack this headquarters of two infantry regi-75,579.79 afternoon.

He was stricken while talking to s 250,739.53 a group of friends in the fire de-

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STATE OF GEORGIA—
COUNTY OF FULTON.
Personally appeared before the undersigned. Casper S. Whitner, who, being duly aworn, deposes and says that he is the Associate Manager of Citizens in the Associate Manager

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ICE HUT IN TROPICS—The same huts that keep soldiers warm in Iceland are keeping Marines cool in the Canal Zone. Here bare-backed Marines are setting up one of the metal houses in a setting of waving palms. The huts come in standardized sections.

Count.

ing by the hundreds in important sional candidates in a significant test of the nation's foreign policy. and sailors to their stations. Sev-

Police announced Radical party eral traffic accidents were rebstained from voting in 22 towns ported. of Buenos Aires province, and their abstention may throw the their abstention may throw the votes of this pivotal province to the Conservatives supporting flew over Honolulu. President Castillo.

The vote will not be tabulated for several days.

Acting President Castillo himhome to get papers and voted later in the day.

Mugica and Radical Party Leader gas attacks by Axls powers.

Dies in Americus In Northwest

Continued From First Page.

fantry battalions on the central ments after a fierce battle. The Russian advance, aimed at Smolensk, continued on this front in the face of desperate German resistance. In some sectors the Germans have launched fierce counterattacks supported by tanks,

the Moscow radio said.
(While the high command cloaked its operations with customary vagueness, the publication Soviet War News predicted in London that "once more as in the first World War fuel difficulties will provide the tight corner where Germany will be trapped."

(The Russians were mostly silent about fighting in the vital Crimean peninsula that juts into the Black sea, and the only news came from the German high command which claimed the destruction of 4,000 Red troops and 66

tanks in the Kerch peninsula. (The German account said their storm units had crossed 20 miles of ice on the Sea of Azov without loss to destroy

an enemy strong point.)
(A dispatch from a Pravda correspondent said "the spring thaw has set in the south and the snow is now soft and the roads are muddy. It seemed unlikely that ice still offered a safe footing in the Sea of

Doctor Explains

The experience of 30 years with more than 37,000 cases of gall bladder irritations is described in a new booklet by Dr. E. E. Paddock, Box 5805, Desk 93, Kansas either unnecessary or inadvisable and how suffering may be avoided by his easy-to-take palliative medical treatment. Also are described many symptoms of Gall Stones and infected Gall Bladder. Send for free booklet today.

vestigation disclosed that these were friendly."

With the warning came radio or-Buenos Aires province today as ders for everybody to take cover Argentina balloted on 85 congres- and clear streets of traffic so that

Army and Navy planes quickly

Mayor LeCraw Is Ordered To Army Service

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company in this area. He has con tinued that business while serving as mayor, but had no indication as to whether or not he can continue as agent while in the service The council today will be called upon to grant the leave under two

that requires regular hours of employment and for which a fixed ployment and for which a fixed remuneration is received for services rendered in such office, the office held by such officer under the city government shall be dethe city government shall be declared vacant by the mayor and general council."

"In waging and winning the war, and in making and holding the peace, the United Nations rightly rely on people."

The College Park

Broad Council Power.

declared vacant for the term to which LeCraw was elected. His term expires the first Monday in

January, 1945. Under the second amendment, the attorneys hold LeCraw could hold the title of mayor and comply to the very letter of the law, by waiving his salary as mayor in

favor of Lyle.

About 45 days ago, The Consti-Gall Stones tution predicted exclusively that the mayor would be ordered into service with the chemical procurement service within 60 days. mayor at that time branded the

City, Mo. This booklet tells why surgery in many cases may be the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

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Shop Fields.

BUENOS AIRES, March 1.—(P)
The Radical party opposed to Acting President Ramon S. Castillo's "policy of prudence" in dealing with the Axis abstained from voting by the hundreds in important With the warning came and the all-clear signal was given at 10:21 o'clock.

With the warning came and its since the December 7 attack on Pearl Harton, looking forward to the coming of Marietta's bomber plant and the accompanying rise in employment opportunities for women. is changing its policy to admit girls in any of its heavy shop units, according to Boisfeuillet Jones, NYA

state administrator. Effective today unemployed and out-of-school women between 17 and 24 may be employed in shops in machine work, sheet metal, welding, radio and electrical repair, and auto mechanics at about 13 NYA projects in Georgia.

They will be assigned especially projects in machine work and radio and electrical repair, for these are the fields which best preare them for jobs in the proposed comber plant, where it is esti-mated up to 70 per cent of the abor will be performed by women "NYA always has kept a vigilant eye on the job market," said

which would assure them of pri-

Bible.

Child Brings Pansies.

The chapel was banked with a wall of flowers, and the ground about the grave was carpeted with their beauty, one blanket of white orchids symbolizing the exquisite beauty of spirit of Martha at 1.023.750.00 with their beauty of spirit of Martha at 1.1471.89 but out of pansies, brought by a tear-stained child.

As the golden-oiced college concert choir sang "Lead Kindly Light," ending with "The night is gone and with the morn those angel faces smile. Which I have loved long since and lost a while," there were sobs in the chapel, and the whole dashed with a wall of flowers, and the ground attempts of pright of gas attacks by Axis powers.

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draw the saalry which now goes to LeCraw. The mayor also is agent for a large life insurance. Berle Asserts

Defense, Sacrifice, Force her choice of words shows well her long literary background. of Citizens Will Win Battle, He Says.

upon to grant the leave under two provisions of the city charter.

One provides:

"If any officer, elective or appointive, in the city government by the United Nations is a "people" by the United Nations is a "people" of the part of the part of the likes best is when the plane ples' war . . . a kindly revolution" against masters who propose to wipe out the rights of men

rightly rely on peoples: The peo-ple of Russia in rising up to "Any person who holds a com-mission in the National Guard of leled sacrifice; the vast people of the polls today to fill the office Georgia or the United States Officers Reserve or any person enlisted in the National Guard of
Georgia shall be eligible to hold
any office, position of honor or
trust or employment in the municipal government of Atlanta."

Medical States of the Vast people of the Unitto endure; the people trust or employment in the municipal government of Atlanta."

Lawyers point out that LeCraw does not propose to attempt to hold his job as mayor and simply requests a leave of absence. They further contend council has broad discretion in the matter and it is His family of nations.

> sources and the ability to win. An empty house is more expen-

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to Mississippi.

By DEAN BROOME. A bleeding, troubled world at

var is breaking the heart of Helen Keller, valiant soldier of another struggle-the battle against blind-

man against man to kill. But undaunted, she goes about her lifelong work of helping those afflicted, as she is, with blindness and deafness.

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"I never lose faith," she said yesterday, "that out of the darkness mankind will at last emerge into the light of mutual undertanding and brotherhood.

tolerance-a desire to co-operate with others for the welfare of all, and an effort to understand sympathetically the opinions differing om our own. "The crisis of the ages is upon

is. It is beating against our very shores and we have not yet awakened. In our blindness, we have too long taken democracy and security for granted." Stops Over Here. Miss Keller, whose fight against

nours yesterday. She was on a flying trip from her home in West Port, Conn., to Jackson, Miss., where she will appear tomorrow before the Misplanes patrolled the sky.

The Army announced that "the Openings in Bomber sissippi house of representatives on behalf of legislation affecting

William Candler Jr. of Atlanta. met her and Miss Polly Thomson, her friend and companion for than 28 years, at Candler

sang here—has Miss Keller been in Atlanta. She recalled her visit here and her meeting with the great singer.

"I never cease to thrill when I think of his brilliant voice as he is about 150 miles north of the sang into my hand," she said. Though deeply saddened by the where the Japanese made one of world strife, Miss Keller is outwardly cheerful and eager in her interest in people and things about

Much of her life has been spent in the glare of publicity, though still in almost complete isolation and darkness. Now she spends most of her time writing (she is the author of 10 counterattack books) or walking in her garden. Quezon'

She prefers simple pleasures, conversation with friends, listening to usic, touching flowers, or caring for her five dogs. "Everywhere I go somebody vants to give me a dog," she

laughed. Miss Keller's immediate concern is to seek ways in which the blind can be employed to help win the war. They can help by listening at air-raid posts, testing shells or delicate instruments for perfection, or working on factory assem-

bly lines, she believes. She had praise for what is being one in Georgia for the blind. Recently, Miss Keller talked with President Roosevelt, feeling of his face as he spoke Can Feel Speeches.

But the upper part of his brow is charged with more than can be expressed!"

deaf since the age of 19 months, "hears" speech by feeling of the face of the person speaking. She learned to talk by imitating the guttural sounds she felt in the throats of others as they spoke. Miss Thomson transmitted ques-

tions to Miss Keller during the

propose to she likes best is when the plane "I also love to bump into a

In College Park College Park voters will go to

and with them are the repre- ward council seat left vacant by sentatives of the great American family of nations." the resignation of H. H. Looney, who recently moved to Florida. The United Nations, Berle asserted, "have the strength, the reond ward, fire station, and third ward, 313 Main street. All polling places will be open from 7 o'clock

Opportunity for High-Grade Men

NEW SHIP YARD

Helen Keller Jap Warship Shells Says War Is Crisis of Ages Cebu, Second Largest Famous Blind Woman Stops Here En Route City in Philippines

Cebu, second largest city in the Philippines was shelled yesterday by a Japanese warship lying five miles offshore, a Reuters special correspondent with General MacArthur's

forces reported to London. Although shelling cortinued for more than 15 minutes and about 24 shells were fired, officials said

After the shelling, the warship, which was not identified, steamed away.

Guerrilla Victory.

"It will take courage that is aith, and something deeper than operating from a mountain fastness in northern Luzon, had attacked and driven Japanese out of a river valley.

March 1.—(A)—The position of Gaston Henry-Haye as ambassa-

> dence of the opposition to the invader carried on by natives and troops outside Bataan Popularia army is making its stand.

The same communique announcing this action carried a blindness has made her a national figure, paused in Atlanta at the Biltmore hotel for nearly two people asserting that "our spirit of resistance" remained undaunted.

Island Spirit.

This spirit, manifested in the northern Luzon action and in Quezon's proclamation, had been noted in previous Philippine communi-In one, MacArthur mentioned that civilian resistance to the invaders was "growing in inthe invaders was "growing in in-tensity," reported the formation of a secret society of "fighters for freedom" and said that many na-tive informers for the enemy had Not in 26 years—since Caruso disappeared in mysterious fashion. The report of guerrilla operations placed 'he scene in the Abra valley extending from the towns of Cervantes to Bangued, a distance of more than 40 miles. This

> their initial landings on Luzon. The Bataan front itself continued quiet, so much so that the War Department commented that "a period of positional warfare seems indicated." MacArthur's troops MacArthur's troops held to the advanced positions they attained last week, close to the main Japanese battle lines. and the enemy made no effort to

Bataan front and not far from

Quezon's Proclamation. Quezon, in his proclamation, is-sued from an undesignated place, said that "for the last month the enemy has failed to make any advance. Every attack he has launched against us nas been repulsed and his losses have been mounting every day. Our men are

resolute and confident. Under the loved leader - President Roose-

Meanwhile, the War Department in Washington announced an Vichy Extends Mandate

VICHY, Unoccupied France, While Army experts discounted dor to Washington has been exthe military value of the maneu-ver as of "little consequence," they

troops outside Bataan Peninsula, French members of parliament on where General MacArthur's main missions abroad, has to have his mandate extended every six months, since he is on special leave. He originally was appointed to Washington October 16, 1940.

> Sir Charles Edwards, Chief Labor Whip, Quits.

LONDON, Monday, March 2.— P—Sir Charles Edwards, chief labor whip and joint parlia-mentary secretary to the treasury, has resigned, it was announced at Prime Minister Churchill's resi-

Edwards, who is 75, had been the party whip for 10 years, a member of parliament sinc: 1918. He became parliamentary secreary to the treasury in May, 1940.



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the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

 I. CAPITAL STOCK.

 Amount of Capital Stock
 Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash 4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely.
Market value 'carried out'
5. Cash in Company's principal office
6. Cash deposited by Company in bank.
Total Cash Items (carried out). 12. Premiums in Course of Collections
13. Due from Reinsurers and other Admitted Assets. Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market value) \$5,003,379.53 3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.:
Total Policy Claims—Reserve for Losses and Claims
7 Taxes accrued and unpaid
9. Reserve for Commissions
10. Reserve for Salaries, Rents, etc.
Fire, Casualty and Miscellaneous will insert:
Amount of Reserve for re-insurance
9. Cash capital paid up
10. Surplus over all Liabilities III. LIABILITIES. \$1,772,594.94 141,104.90 174,389.03 23,507.00 750,000.00 612,591.33

 11. Total Liabilities
 \$5,003,379,53

 IV. INCOME DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.
 \$1,788,049.0

 1. Amount of Cash Premiums received
 \$1,788,049.0

 3. Interest Received
 40,339.34

 4. Amount of Income from all other sources
 -4.018.27

 Total Income \$1.824.370.97 V. DISBURSEMENTS DUKING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.

nents
7. Stock dividends paid
8. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers'
Salaries
9. Taxes paid
10. All other Payments and Expenditures 526,706.65 28,235.76 93,627.26

Total Disbursements

\$1,567,883.9

\$copy of the Act of Incorporation duly certified is in the office of the rance Commissioner. A copy of the Act of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF KANSAS—COUNTY OF BOURBON.
Personally appeared before the undersigned, M. L. Hurst, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Auditor of Western Casualty & Surety Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and frue.

M. L. HURST.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of February, 1942.

E. H. MORRIS. Notary Public.

(Seal) My commission expires Jánuary 15, 1944.



WIN THEIR "EAGLES"-"Eagles" came in pairs if not in flocks Saturday in the office of the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster when two lieutenant colonels were elevated to rank of full colonel. Colonel William F. Riter, left, who has just received his insignias, is looking on while Colonel James R. Alfonte, Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster, pins one on the shouler of Colonel C. W. Richmond.

"Should all men and women

Yes84%

STOCKHOLM, March 1 .- (AP)-

Gallup Poll Reveals:

N. Y. 2 to 1 for Mobilization Dies in Crash;

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By GEORGE GALLUP.

ector, American Institute of Public as follows: PRINCETON, N. J. March 1.—
A big issue looming on the horizon is total mobilization and allotment of American manpower to speed up the war production effort. If the voters of America's

Yes

"Should all men and women over 18 who are not already in military service be required to register with the government for some kind of civilian defense or war work?"

Yes

"Should all men and women over 18 who are not already in military service be required to register with the government for some kind of civilian defense or war work?" most populous state, New York, lebiscite Would Undecided 9% 7% were asked to vote in a plebiscite vote by a majority of nearly 2 to
1 in favor total mobilization.

"After finding out what each person can do, should the gov-I in favor total mobilization.
So willing are the people of New York state to contribute their

New York state to contribute their each citizen what to do as its partition and services to the war effort in the war effort and require him that nearly half of all employed persons polled in the state working in non-war industries say they would be willing, if necestically the state working would be willing, if necestically the state working in non-war industries say they would be willing, if necestically the state working in non-war industries say they would be willing, if necestically the state working in non-war industries say they would be willing, if necestically the state working in non-war industries say they would be willing, if necestically the state working in non-war industries say they would be willing, if necestically the state working in non-war industries say they would be willing, if necestically the state working in non-war industries say they would be willing, if necestically the state working in non-war industries say they would be willing, if necestically the state working in non-war industries say they would be willing, if necestically the state working in non-war industries say they would be will not state working in non-war industries say they would be will not state working in non-war industries say they would be will not state working in non-war industries say they would be will not state working in non-war industries say they would be will not state working in non-war industries say they would be will not state working in non-war industries say they would be will not state working in non-war industries say they would be will not state working in non-war industries say they would be will not state working in non-war industries say they would be will not state working in non-war industries say they would be will not state working in non-war industries say they would be will not state working in the war industries working in the war industries will not state with the war industries working in the war industries working in the war industries will not state with the war industries working they would be willing, if necessary, to give up their present job Undecided 7%

IN 1942, WHAT?



Miss Porter was going ahead into Chattanooga since the passenger was running

Wreck Near Spot Where Youth Was Killed

Miss Virginia Fears Porter, of 1100 Blue Ridge avenue, was killed last night in arr automobile dug Arnold's crushed body from you looked around at what men

STOCKHOLM, March 1.—(P)— just a short distance from the spot where George B. Rogers Jr. was prominent Norwegians, including 88 former Army officers and friends of King Haakon, had been sent to work camps behind the sent to work camps behind the struck the same tree hit by the side of the sent to work of the same tree hit by the said. Russian front in reprisal for British raids on the Norwegian coast. struck the same tree hit by the ville said.

Auto Tire Possibilities WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP) The Senate Small Business Committee will open hearings Tuesday on possible ways of making rubber supplies available for civilian automobiles without impairing the

"Government officials, tire mancrat, Montanna, announced.

Three-Year Courses Predicted for Colleges

years for all students, the head of chant marine. the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching declared today in an annual report

Saturday.

sary, to give up their present job and change to a job in a defense factory.

The first question in the survey dealt with a registration of men and women for the war effort, and and the women for the war effort.

car driven by Jamison.

machine.
Miss Porter's death was the

The first whisky still found in city limits in more than a year was discovered yesterday on Dallas street and 2f gallons of mash and a quart of whisky were taken, relice renovated.

The first whisky still found in city limits in more sprains.

Condition of none of the injured was regarded as serious, hospital and railway officials said.

Three Pullman c ars, three coaches, a diner and an express police reported.

conduct — illegal possession of whisky, police said.

Senate Group To Study

ufacturers and large and small dealers will be heard by the com-mittee and will be asked to agree on a policy in this cruicial situa-tion," Chairman Murray, Demo-

Of 'Dixie Flyer' Split Rail Believed Responsible or Wreck CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March

1.—(P)—Two trainmen were killed and four other persons in ired today when the engine and six bag-gage cars on the N. C. & St. L. Railway's fast southbound passenger, "Dixie Flyer," were derailed L. W. Arnold, 46, of Nashville, fireman, was killed when trapped beneath the overturned engine.

2 Die, 4 Hurt

In Derailment

in Georgia.

Ed Ballentine, 61, engineer, of Nashville, died about five hours later in a Chattanooga hospital. O. H. West, brakeman, also of Nashville, suffered an injured back, but his condition was not

regarded as serious. Track Torn Up.

The engine plowed down 500 feet of track before coming to rest side-ways on the road bed. Two baggage cars plunged down a 150-

after derailment.
Railroad officials declined comfollowed a freight train into the Chattanooga yards.

West, a brakeman on the pre-ceding freight train, was left at a train stop to inform the "Dixie Flyer" engineer that the freight since the passenger was running

3 Receive Treatment. None of the eight passenger cars was derailed and only three bilization itself. New York votes Driver Is Hurt passengers received emergency treatment. They were identified treatment. They were identified earn the right to wear it. When as Walter Toney, Chicago; Mrs. T. he started in there was just the L. Shaefer, Carrollton, Ga., and Mitti Simons, Brookhaven, Miss.

The railroad sent busses from himself.
Chattanooga to return the passen- Tom I gers pending the makeup of a new train.

1100 Blue Ridge avenue, was killed last night in an automobile crash which took place less than 100 feet from the scene of a fatal accident early Saturday, police reported.

A. D. Peek and Ray due to body from beneath the overturned engine. His wife was a passenger on the train. The wreck occurred in Georgia just across the Tennessee ported.

Georgia just across the Tennessee those jobs. But he didn't take it. He took a silver badge.

Lloyd N. Smith, of Atlanta, mail clerk on one of the two cars that plunged down the embankment,

FLORAL CITY, Fla., March 1. Police said the scene of the accident, in the 1700 block on Ponce man were injured late last night de Leon near Lullwater road, was when eight cars of the Southland, just a short distance from the spot crack Florida-to-Chicago passen-

Four of the passengers were ad-Police said, in explaining the cause of the accident, that Jamison apparently lost control of the mitted to a hospital in Brooksville, suffering from shock, attendants said. They were list-

Whisky Still Found
Within City Limits

Also listed as slightly injured were H. Bryant, College Park, Ga., and Norman Zimmerman, La-Grange, Ga. G. M. Kirkland, Albany, Ga., conductor, suffered

coaches, a diner and an express

terday at his residence, 296 Gordon avenue, N. E. ters, Mrs. Ella O. L. Copeland.

4 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity Pensacola. Later he served as chapel, with the Rev. Robert L. chief instructor for flying cadets chapel, with the Rev. Robert L. Crandall officiating. Burial will before being assigned to foreign be in Decatur cemetery.

mier Emmanuel Tsouderos, of the Greek government in exile, disclosed today the British govern- He is a third class machinist's NEW YORK, March 1.—(A)—
American college courses ultimately will be telescoped for three years for all students, the head of

He announced a general conscription plan for all Greeks of military age throughout the world covering the period which ended in a speech at memorial services for Greek seamen.

were Mrs. C. A. Barninger of Washington; Miss Jacqueline How-



ard, of Decatur; Miss Martha Dun-son, of LaGrange, sister of the Senator Russell Jr., of Georgia; Representative A. Sidney Camp, of Georgia; Robert L. Bailey, of Weshirtte, and The La Bailey, of Weshirtte, and The La Bailey, of Washington, and Thomas L. Camp, secretary of Representative Ram-

speck. The groomsmen were Lewis R. Morgan, secretary of Representa-tive Camp; Curran Easley, of At-lanta; John S. Leedy, of Atlanta, and Lieutenant Joe Hutchinson, of LaGrange.

and Mrs. Dunson were honor guests at a reception given by Representative and Mrs. Ramspeck at the Congressional Club. They were to leave later this eve-



WEST POINT OF AIR-Aviation cadet class 42-F, first class, to report at Randolph Field in wartime olive drab uniforms, is escorted by an upperclassman in blue, one of the last to wear the traditional Randolph blues. The class is larger than any of the three preceding wartime classes as the Army speeds its training of bomber pilots.

foot embankment and four others remained upright on the tracks Tiny Want Ad Nazis Arrest 500 Railroad officials declined comment on the wreck pending an official report but other sources said Hides Drama in In Netherlands LONDON, March 1.—(P)—Ger-

Widow of Police Chief. Seeks Return of Missing Insignia.

ABINGTON, Mass., March 1 .--(A)-There's a reward for any-

It's a gold police badge. he started in there was just the chief and one other policeman and

Tom Lynch wasn't a young man then, but he had decided he want-

He wore that one for a good many years while his three sons were growing up and his wife was patient through the long and upset nights of his job.

One night he came home and all he said was, "Here it is, mother." He showed her and the three boys a new badge. It said "Chief of Police" on it and it was gold Now there's a reward for it. A **Brockton Enterprise advertisement** the other day read: "Lost-Badge of Chief of Police of Abington. Reward.

Mrs. Lynch put that ad in the paper. She knew there were a lot of people around at the auto mobile accident two weeks ago when her husband was killed. Maybe somebody picked up his gold badge.

Mrs. Alma Hasslett, Columbus, W. F. Herren, Miss Porter's death was the eighth of the year compared with 10 for the corresponding period last year, police records show. Mrs. Alma Hassiett, Columbus, Ohio; W. Anderson, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Marie Pobuda, Chicago; Dr. Fritz Brissell, Akron, Ohio. Naval Aviator,

Brother, Albert, Reported Wounded Several Days Ago.

News was received yesterday by The still, with a three-gallon per run capacity, was placed in the station lieutenant's office.

The still, with a three-gallon train, northbound from the Florida west coast, left the rails but did not overturn.

News was received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Herren, 204 did not overturn. Roscoe Searcey, 25, of a Dallas street address, was taken into George A. Philpot reported missing in action. The news followed by only a few days Dies Here at 89 news followed by only a few days word that another son, Albert, an George A. Philpot, 89, died yes- had been wounded. enlisted man in naval aviation,

Missing in action was William Fielder Herren, 29, crack Navy don avenue, N. E.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, E. L. and C. R. Philpot; two daughters, Mrs. L. O. Franklin and Miss Frances Philpot, and two sters, Mrs. Ella Phillips and Mrs.

O. L. Copeland. listment he was selected for train-Funeral services will be held at ing at the Naval Aviation Base at

service. A few days ago Mr. and Mrs Greeks To Use Warships

Assigned by British
LONDON, March 1.—(P)—Pre
A few days ago Mr. and Mrs.
Herren were notified that Albert felix Herren Jr., 20, had been wounded in performance of duty in foreign service. Albert also at-



• If you have a spare and Stamps.

Britishers Die In Sinking of Fascist Vessel Cargo Boat, Carrying Prisoners, Lost, Rome ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), March 1.—(P)—The Italian high command announced today,

In Netherlands tive in both cases.

ble. The train, operating between Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla., followed a fraight train than the second section of the second sec attacks against occupation troops, Aneta, the Dutch news agency, reported today.

The bombs also were alleged to have been planted in homes of Dutch Nazis, Aneta said. At the same time a number of

professors at Amsterdam Univerbody who finds Chief Lynch's sity were arrested on undisclosed harges but presumably because they were charged with being connected with renewed outbursts He worked a lot of years to of anti-Nazi activity in Holland. Aneta said preachers in many Netherlands churches still dare to offer prayers that "the invaders be expelled."

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Reports.

that an Italian cargo boat carry-

ing British prisoners from Libya

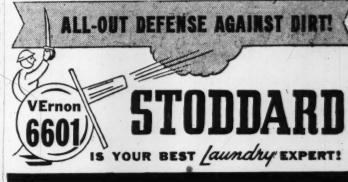
The Italians said rescue work was imped by a heavy sea. They did not say where the sinking oc-curred or how many prisoners

Prompt action is necessary in

was torpedoed and sunk.

were aboard.

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I. CAPITAL STOCK. Amount of Capital \$ 2,000,000.00 2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash 2,000,000.00

II. ASSETS. 1. Market Value of Real

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Total Cash Items
(carried out)
10. Interest due and unpaid
11. All other assets, real
and personal; not included above 57,024.09 11,804.13

Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market value) \$13,776,217.09 III. LIABILITIES.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims \$ 1,109,845.00

3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. 46,672.00

Total policy claims \$ 1,156,517.00 Deduct re-insurance thereon
Difference
Taxes accrued and unpaid
Other items (give items and amounts):
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses SST 200 20 187,100.00 justment Expense . \$67,000.00 Reserve for Salaries and bills \$3,000.00 Reserve for Contingent Commissions \$71,000.00 Reserve for Configurations . \$71,000.00 Reserve for Configurations .

sions ... \$71,000.00 Reserve for Confla-gration . \$400.000.00 Reserve for Contin-Reserve for Contingencies \$297,640.44
Reserve for Miscl.
Claims \$5,498.94
Fire Casualty and
Miscellaneous will insert:

ount of Reserve Cash capital paid up 2,000,000 00 Surplus over all Liabilities 3404 577 or 11. Total Liabilities\$13,776,217.09 IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.

1. Amount of Cash Premiums received \$3,437,393.69
3. Interest Received 300,721.95
4. Amount of Income from all other sources 40,442.84 Total Income \$ 3,778,557.83 DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.

YEAR 1941.

1. Total Claims
Paid ... \$1.866.473.46

3. Deduct amount received from other
Companies for Josses
or Claims of Policies of this Company ctes of this Company reinsured \$363.043.13—\$ 1,503.430.33 Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments 6 Policy Dividends paid to Stockholders 8 Expenses Daid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers Salaries 1,437.036.50 9. Taxes paid 54,560.49

Total Disbursements \$ 3,391,834.67 Greatest Amount In-sured in any one risk ... \$200,000.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—

COUNTY OF FULTON. Personally appeared before the un-dersigned, Chas. M. Jerome, who, be-ing duly sworn, deposes and says he is the General Manager of Camden Fire Insurance Ass'in. and that the foregoing statement is correct and

CHAS. M. JEROME. sworn to and subscribed before me s 20th day of February, 1942. W. J. BROWN, Notary Public.

611 TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA BUILDING

Hyman B. Meltz

M. J. Merlin, Associate the six months ending December 31, 1941, of the condition of the

Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Gov-ernor of the State of Georgia in pur-suance to the laws of said State.

AMERICAN CASUALTY COMPANY

Principal Office-607 Washington Street, Reading, Pa. I. CAPITAL STOCK. 2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash. 750,000.00

II. ASSETS. 1. Market Value of Real

out) \$2,833,493.30 2,833,493.30

5. Cash in Company's principal office \$500.00

6. Cash deposited by

bank \$1.003,835.97
Total Cash Items, (carried out) \$1,004,335.97
9. Bills Receivable \$32,881.49 32,081.49 13,773.19

Agents not over ninety

Total assets of Com-pany (Actual cash mar-ket value) \$5,506,442.81 III. LIABILITIES.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjust-ed and not due, including reported or supposed claims ... \$1,663,680.64

3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. 8,350.00

cluding interest, expenses etc. 8,350.00
Total policy claims 1,672,030.64
Deduct re-insurance thereon 19,337.26
Difference 1,652,693.38
5. Stocks dividends declared and unpaid or uncalled for 22,500.00
T. Taxes accrued and unpaid ...
8. Other items (give items and amounts):
Reserve for Claim Expenses 6,192.38 6,192.38

Reserve for Claim Expenses
Reserve for Commissions due Agents
Reserve for Expenses
Voluntary Reserve
Fire, Casualty and Miscellaneous will insert:
Amount of Reserve for re-insurance
Cash capital paid up
O. Surplus over all Liabilities 278,725.73 18,451.85 22,222,43 1,899,501.86 750,000.00 750,000.00

ti. Total Liabilities ... \$5,506,442.81 IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941. 1. Amount of Cash Pre-. \$2,199,127.95 . . 83,603.60 miums received \$2 Interest Received Amount of Income from all other sources 10,747.44 Total Income\$2,293,478.99

DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941. 1. Total Claims Paid \$1,225,538.31

1. Total Claims
Paid \$1,225,538.31
3. Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses or Claims
of Policies of this Company reinsured \$154,594.34
Total amount actually
paid for Losses and
Matured Endowments 1,070,943.97
7. Stock dividends paid 42,750.00
8. Expenses paid 1,070,943.97
7. Stock dividends paid 42,750.00
8. Expenses paid 46,965.63
9. Taxes paid 46,965.63
1. All other Payments and
Expenditures 45,081.42

Total Disbursements . \$2,239,435.93 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, luly certified, is in the office of the nsurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA— COUNTY OF BERKS. Personally appeared before the un-dersigned C. R. Ellis, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Treasurer of American Casualty Com-pany, of Reading, Pennsylvania, and that the foregoing statement is cor-cect and true.

C. R. ELLIS, Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me nis 11th day of February, 1942. (Seal) DOROTHY A. McCOY. Notary Public.

FURS ACCIDENT BURGLARY

AUTOMOBILE

PLATE GLASS SURETY BONDS SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1941, of the condition of the

EMPIRE STATE INSURANCE of Watertown, New York.

Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governof the State of Georgia in pursuan to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—215 Washington Street, Watertown, New York.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock 31,000,000.00

2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up

Stock paid up in Cash . \$1,000,003.00 \$1,000,000.00 II. ASSETS.

A Stocks and stocks and shouldedy:
Absolutely:
Par value \$2,287,500.00
Market value (carried out) ...\$3,793,948.04
6. Cash deposited by

6. Cash deposited by Company in bank . \$ 472,956.81
7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission \$ 273,236.78
Total Cash Items (carried out)

8. Premium notes on issued policies

10. Interest due and unpaid 746,193.59

Reinsurance recover-able on paid losses . . . Deposits with Under-writer's Associations . . 3,086.00

Total assets of Com-pany (Actual cash market value) 54,585,716.20 24,435.72

66,200.00 unpaid
8. Other items (give items and amounts):
Contingent commissions accrued
Salaries, rents, expenses, bills, fees, due 20,000.00 5,957.00 8,277.84

penses, fills, fees, due or accrued
Estimated expense on unadjusted losses
Unearned premiums on re-insurance in unadmitted companies admitted companies and Reinsurance on paid and unpaid losses due from unadmitted companies

Fire. Casualty and Miscellaneous will in-5,827.38 20,225.33

sert:
Amount of Reserve
for re-insurance

9. Cash capital paid up.
10. Surplus over all Liabilities 1,485,758.02

11. Total Liabilities \$4.585,716.20
IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST
SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.
1. Amount of Cash Premiums received \$974,173.11
3. Interest Received 64,388.01
4. Amount of Income
from all other sources 28,668.28

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE

Total Income

V. DISEURSEMENTS DURING TH

LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE

YEAR 1941.

1. Total Claims
Paid ... \$345,728.51
3. Deduct amount received from other
Companies for losses or Claims of Policies of this Company reinsured ... \$173,766.98
Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments
7. Stock dividends paid.
8. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agenta, and Officers'
Salaries ... \$359,146
9. Taxes paid ... \$359,146
9. Taxes paid ... \$1403
9. Total Disbursements ... \$854,738 51,403.52

Total Disbursements. 3 854,738.68
Greatest Amoun. Insured in any one risk \$25,000
Total Amount of Insurence outstanding ... \$147,122,700
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK— COUNTY OF JEFFERSON. Personally appeared before the un-dersigned E. J. Dickey, who, being July sworn, deposes and says that he is the Vice President of Empire State Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and

E. J. DICKEY, Vice President. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of February, 1942. (Seal) HAROLD C. ROOF. Notary Public, Jefferson County, N.Y.

Miss Ramspeck Weds Ensign Continued From First Page. | bridegroom, and Miss Kathleen

of honor. The other attendants Elkin, of Washington.



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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 2, 1942. **Enemies Within**

On December 11 a group of leaders of subversive organizations were arrested on charges of violation of the sedition laws. Among them were Robert Noble and Ellis O. Jones, leaders of a west coast organization known as "Friends of Progress." On December 22 these men were released, on orders of United States Attorney General Biddle, on the ground they have a perfect right to express their opinions, A matter of free speech, in other words.

Since those releases, the subversive elements in America have boldly scattered their poisonous, enemy-aiding propaganda. They reiterate, in platform speeches and over the radio, in printed leaflets, "The United States Attorney General says we have a perfect right to talk-and we will."

Noble and Jones are now involved in an investigation of subversive activities in southern California, being conducted by a factfinding committee of the California state legislature. It was developed this week that, at a "mock trial" of President Roosevelt conducted by this "Friends of Progress" group, the president was found guilty of treason. Noble acted as prosecutor and Jones as chief justice.

That such things should be permitted to go on in this country while we are engaged in a war for our national existence, is almost unbelievable. That we should permit enemies in our midst to openly spread their poisonous propaganda under the cloak of "free speech" is liberty carried to absurdity. What free speech will there be left for anyone if these human termites succeed in their designs.

That there are others acting, wittingly or ngly, as agents for the enemy is well known. Friends of Democracy, Inc., with offices at 103 Park avenue, New York, has collected some of the things which have been said, publicly, by some of these enemy-aiding gentry since the war began on December 7.

William Dudley Pelley, publisher of The Galilean at Noblesville, Indiana, said on January 5, this year:

"The big thing at present is to repair the New Deal diplomatic blunder and bring the war to a graceful conclusion with as little further loss to American territory and sovereignty as may be contrivable."

Father Charles Coughlin, publisher of Social Justice at Royal Oak, Michigan, on January 19,

"To a great extent, therefore, the battle of Singapore is a battle for Kuhn, Loeb and Company and J. P. Morgan and Company."

William Kullgren, publisher of the Beacon Light at Atascadero, Cal., in January of this year said:

"And before this year is very old, Dictator Roosevelt will make the last pronouncement, after which your opportunity for liberty under the law will be gone; the thinker will be in a concentration camp; military power will be in control. Then your only recourse will be , violence . . . and thus will come about a civil war as an aftermath of a declaration of war

by the executive, or congress, or both." E. J. Garner, publisher of Publicity at

Wichita, Kansas, in December last, said: "America is no longer guiding her own destiny. Witness the present Demo-Mocky Administration with its self-ordained thirdtermer and Alphabetical-Sovietized form of government, with all the key positions filled by Mongolian-Jews exercising absolute control for the benefit of Jewry."

George W. Christians, of the Crusader White Shirts at Chattanooga, on January 5:

"Our liberty and security were stolen by Washington's Raw Deal. Now we are to give up our lives for the delusion of grandeur of a merciless monster, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Some neck-for a Rope."

Court Asher, publisher of the X-Ray at

Muncie, Indiana, on January 3. "I believe it was the meddling of the New Deal; the secret manipulations of the Jew money powers that brought this war about."

Perpetrators of such expressions as those

quoted, and of others like them, can be motivated only by one of three reasons.

Either they are outright agents of the enemy Or they are soulless creatures who will betray their country and all decency for the sake of a few dollars they may mulct from the gullible halfwits who buy their outpourings. Or, third, they are themselves psychopathic cases who should, for the safety of the general public, be segregated just as cases of contagious disease are segregated.

In any event, no guarantees of free speech can logically permit such attacks upon the national war strength from within. There is a limit beyond which liberty becomes license.

-DON'T FORGET YOUR INCOME TAX-A grim prospect looms along the summer strand. With the handsome life guard called away to the wars, beach blondes may have to teach one another to swim.

-DON'T FORGET YOUR INCOME TAX-

Literacy and the War

The day is not far distant when the services of every available man and woman in the United States will be needed for prosecution of the war. In Atlanta we have seen evidence of this fact, in recent days, by the statements that, when the new Bell aircraft bomber plant is in operation, the unemployment problem for this area will be a thing of the past.

The problem then will be, not to care for our jobless, but to find the people to fill the essential war production tasks.

There is one type of individual, however, who will be practically a total loss to the nation, for such work. That is the man or woman who, although otherwise qualified, cannot read or

It is obvious that an industrial plant such as the new bomber factory cannot employ illiterates. The man or woman who cannot read cannot read the safety notices and others which must be used in such a plant. There is no time to teach people who cannot read the rules of safety. They must learn and obey those rules from the printed word.

A man who cannot read may secure some job, somewhere, that pays perhaps \$12 or \$15 a week. That is, probably, more than he is worth.

That same man, however, able to read and write, is capable of filling a job that pays four or five or six times what he can earn as an illiterate. For personal reasons, therefore, it behooves him to learn reading and writing at

The man who cannot read or write is a handicap, instead of an asset, to his nation at war. If he is a true American, eager to perform his full part in the task of defeating the enemy, he will, at once, learn to read and to write.

Fortunately, opportunity to become literate is at hand for every man and every woman. The WPA, as part of its war program, conducts classes in reading and writing for adult illiterates. It is said a normally intelligent adult can, by close application and steady effort, learn to read and write in two weeks.

The bomber plant will need all our workers. That means the nation will need them. Good pay will await all those capable of holding jobs

For their own sake, for the sake of their country and its victory, every illiterate adult should learn to read and write before that plant begins operation.

Illiterates, however, cannot read this advice. So, if you who read have friends so unfortunate, tell them about it and see that they learn the simple arts of reading and writing before another month has passed.

-DON'T FORGET YOUR INCOME TAX-

To the German people, Joe Stalin intimates that things might be different if they rid themselves of the Nazis. It suggests a winsome picture, tossing the wolves to the wolves.

-DON'T FORGET YOUR INCOME TAX-The Lights Go

The lights, one by one, go out. It is but the span of a few short years from the book bonfires of Berlin to the blackout of Broadway as its lights disappear with the peculiar impact of a transition from great light to darkness.

But there is a difference between the extinguishing of the great Wrigley sign on Times Square and the last flicker of Berlin's bonfires. For on the Unter der Linden there was nothing left but ashes of the sum of man's progress for a vagrant wind. From the street of a million lights, though, there will go miles of copper wiring, tons of metal for the fighting men of

Not all the lights of Broadway will be dimmed. Neither will the record of human aspirations be lost to the world. They became the sacred trust of the free nations even as they burned in the streets of the lost land.

The lights that die on Broadway are being rekindled in men's hearts, a flame that will not die, though men must die.

-DON'T FORGET YOUR INCOME TAX-

A famed chef thinks too much is made of vitamins, which no one has ever seen. Ah well, we don't see victory around the corner, but we believe in it.

-DON'T FORGET YOUR INCOME TAX-

Georgia Editors Say:

TIRES ARE PRICELESS. (From The Albany Herald.)

The owner of a good serviceable set of tires on the family car had no idea when he bought them how much he would think of them now. In the past a tire has become less valuable as it has rolled off the miles, but that is no longer true. A tire that has clicked off ten thousand miles is more valuable than it was when it was brand-new. As a matter of fact, a set of good tires is just about priceless to the man who must

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

OFFENSIVE URGED WASHINGTON, March 1,-Maxim Litvinoff, Russian ambassador to the United States, may have set the pattern for coming war developments when he urged, in a speech in New York the other day, that the United Nations launch simultaneous offensives against the Axis this spring on two or more widely separated



Churchill.

fronts. Since then a certain clamor has arisen both here and in England for the same offensive action. Wendell L. Willkie has led the chorus of American demands, but in Britain the agitation has extended even to official circles. The statement has come from Sir Archibald Sinclair, air minister in the Churchill government, for example, that "we must take Germany by the throat and shake the strength out of her; we must start not in 1944 or 1943, but in 1942."

Ambassador Litvinoff pointed out that Hitler's diplomacy as well as his own writings have shown that his most vulnerable concern is the possibility of having to fight on more than one front at the same time. Now is the time, he believes, to confront him with that reality. Unless all of the signs fail, the Germans with

the coming of stable weather are preparing to launch the most intensive drive in one or more directions that the war has yet seen. It may be aimed at the Russians or it may bypass oviets with an attack on Turkey and the Mediterranean directed at forming a juncture with the Japanese in India. Military authorities expect it to take one or the other turn.

Hitler will have to make some desperate moves this year, and competent observers agree. If he waits to press his advantage until the ast potential might of the United States begins to take form in 1943 it will be too late.

KEYSTONE OF PROGRAM In urging the opening of a second offensive front against the Germans this spring, Litvinoff may have been expressing a certain selfish interest of his own country to see a part of the pressure taken off the Russians in the event of the threatened Nazi renewed drive. Nonetheless his characterization of the Nazis as the world's "Public Enemy Number One" forms the keystone of the war program believed to be in the minds of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister

It is a thesis that recognizes that the war will not end until Germany is crushed. If we concentrated all our forces against Japan and knocked her out of the conflict this year we would still be confronted with the war situation as it existed before Pearl Harbor. On the other hand, once Germany is crushed it would be simple

enough to deal with Japan. "It may be of little use," said the Russian ambassador, "to have large, well-equipped armies, say, somewhere in the west, if they are not in action while decisive battles are raging in the east. When such battles are over, it may be too late for the western armies to serve their purpose."

What he was saying by implication was that if the Allied nations allow Russia to fall this year through failure to use every diverting action for her support it might be too tate to use the forces we will have next year.

PRECARIOUS POSITION With Russia out of the war or her armies beaten back to a last-ditch defensive stand behind the Urals there is no mistaking the precarious position the Allied nations would find themselves in. The task of defeating the Axis would be increased almost hopelessly. Some high placed officials of the American government do not hesitate to express the fear that under those circumstances we might be compelled to accept a negotiated peace. The last European battle front against Hitler would be closed, except by direct invasion.

Although our preparations for a second AEF are not yet complete and will not be until some time in 1943, it is not too far afield to speculate, therefore, on the possibility of us making an attempt in that direction this year in collaboration with the British, Lityinoff may have been urging a course that the later necessities of the hour may dictate as a reality.

There is a segment of American and British military opinion that holds the effort may be worth the gamble even though it results in initial failure. If the German offensive against the Russians is renewed and the Red army shows signs of needing succor we may see an American-British offensive against some vulnerable point in Europe a full year ahead of our earlier calculations.

All of this has a possible bearing on the defensive action we have been fighting in the Pacific. The Japs can wait until we get rid of the main source of war evil.

SILHOUETTES By RALPH T. JONES.

They Know Too Much.

granddaughter who will be three



three rooms in the rear of the house - kitchb a t hroom and a bedroom,

ply closing ing out lights in other parts of oughly "black-ed out" but would still

have these three rooms and the central hallway for use.

Elizabeth had watched with in-terest the preparations. It occurred to me it would be wise to explain something about the reasons for unusual procedure. But I didn't want to frighten her by going into details about possible air raids and enemy planes and falling bombs, etc. So decided to explain as part of a new kind of game everyone was playing.

I told her about the game and ow you lost if any light shone outdoors from your windows and she was suitably interested. Thought I had done well in my explaining. Then asked her if she

understood the rules.
"Yes," she said, "I know. It's a new game. But you didn't tell me about the airplanes that fly over our heads and the bad old Jappers

You can't keep anything from them, these days, no matter how

tender their years. What They

Wear. Story from a large war factory in the north. Employs many wom-en at jobs which bring callouses to the hands. And, naturally, there s constant stream of women seeking jobs there, callouses and all. It's for victory, the pay is good, and they want to do their part. Of course, the one question all women applicants for jobs ask is What sort of costume will I

The answer is: "You'll wear coveralls, about two sizes too big. We insist on the size. Because, if the coveralls fit too well, it distracts the attention of the men workers and thus low-

ers our rate of production.' Girls and women contemplating jobs in war factories make note of this. It solves all your worries about the suitable ensemble to wear on the welding line.

Elephant In

The News Room. You doubtless noticed the news room one day last week.

years standing to enjoy accurate mention of them, I have seen all It was Thursday, the night of sorts of odd things that come to a the blackout. One of the guests at our house was Elizabeth, the and gophers and big fish and champion rabbits and other bi-

> seen an elephant hanging around have ever indicated their con the city editor's desk.
>
> And I shuddered, for a moment, wondering if the Republicans had

precincts of the Democratic Con-Though, if I'd had full wits about me, I should have known. the house, we This elephant was too lively to be

> Some Letters.

a Republican.

Occasionally it is inevitable that the family, ever. even, a Fifth Columnist. It used to and down to my generation no be such letters went promptly to one had ever been able to resist the waste paper basket, without reading, if their content was obvious in the opening sentences.

That was the easiest way to dispose of them, and a thoroughly apropos way, too. Now, however, we're at war.

that the writer might be dangerous to the nation's safety, or if it plain why the privilege, indeed evidently from a Fifth Columnist, it goes to the FBI instead of the waste basket.

Even in cases where no actual law has been broken, the FBI likes and to possess and enjoy and disto keep tabs on such as write this pose of the fruits of one's work, kind of letter. Just for future reference, in case, you know.

way they can, sometimes, trace the writers of such letters, even if the name used was fictitious.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

senate.

From the news columns of Friday, March 2, 1917 House passes bill empowering Wilson to arm ships; amendments giving more powers expected in

And Fifty Years Ago From the news columns of Wednesday, March 2, 1892:

"Colonel John McDonald of Waycross, is in the city attending the supreme court. Colonel Mc-Donald is an influential politician in his section, and in a political convention he is a great fighter."

Word Stories.

By W. Worthington Wells.

Rarely do we have an occasion to speak of a person who is calm; rhymes with did). quiet; mild; cool under trying circumstances; refuses to be excited; never becomes ruifled- etc etc. All too often such a person is column story about the young ele-phant that visited the city news a most undignified description for bred placidity. Although he seemsuch a noble character.

FAIR ENOUGH By WESTBROOK PEGLER

TUCSON, Ariz. March 1.—1 am Merely Schedule about to sign off for awhite and, apprehending that some readers of these dispatenes may think I have been silenced by some political influence, I will say that this spell of recreation, meditation and, probably, investigation, is strictly according to schedule and, further that I never have been conscious of any attempt by the New Dear to snut me up. This may sound self-important, but several editors have said that when I took my recation in recent years they rereived letters from persons who hought the sacred American right to make a nuisance and/or an ass one's self in print had been violated and I want the benefit of no such unfounded and harmful suspicions.

Such a situation arose a few years ago when Boake Carter, a eporter gone cosmic like me, who nad been broadcasting a ramer aggressive line of personal opinion along with the news, suddenly went off the air. Of course, radio s less independent than the press but I never shared the suspicion that Carter was gagged. Frankly, to me, Carter's broadcasts were affected, unconvincing and a bore and I felt that an advertising sponsor might have released hi reasons having nothing to do with

his politics.

Intely I have found myself in controversy with Mrs. Roosevelt and I am glad my lay-off comes o timed as to cool the heat of that dispute, because this lady, in comwith most others of her politics, holds that anyone who identified her as an active aggressive politician and opposes her methods and apparent objectives, is a champion or lackey of privilege, a disruptionist and, therefore, I take it in final effect, a servan of the enemy.

This line of a Should gument cannot be We Yield? ignored. For the first time. I have seriously asked myself it it would not be better that all of us wno disagree with Mrs. Roosevelt de st from our opposition and let ner and all her group have their way, wnatever their way may be, unity's sake in the presence of an enemy who gains by every distraction among us. This we know, that none of Mrs. Roosevelt's own personal political and propaganda organization will deist for a moment, so mayoe the responsibility for disunity is put up to us. We must consider whether it were not wiser to yield temporarily than to continue our opposition now and aggrevate the isk of military deteat.

koosevelt presumes to speak, and may actually think she does speak, for "the workers" and 'the people." I speak only for myself. But she says I speak "for privileged few against the good of the many." I do not quite know how to deal with such arguments which, to me, clang with the brassy sound of Huey Long's orations and Father Coughlin's and even Hitler's. I know what "the workers" and

"the people" have lost and stand to lose to a political group which holds with and runs with bands of thugs and extortioners holding union charters and I have often pointed the similarity between these bands and the Black Shirts of the Duce and the Brown Shirts of the Fuehrer early in the game. "the workers" and "the peop If they do consent, that is their

right and I am out of step. at last invaded the dear, sacred No Word "Privilege," however, is a word precincts of the Democratic Constitution. It was, of course, all right, but it was a startling thought for a moment.

Though, if I'd had full wits

Though, if I'd had full wits autobiography and, although it contained much about ponies, chargers, voyages to Europe, town houses, country es-tates, governesses and second maids, there was not one word about any toil by any member of

the temptation to work and earn long enough to permit the completion of high school. To this day, no member has ever held a political sinecure or possessed enough wealth to permit of retirement

from daily work. were many in Mrs. There were many in Mrs. Roosevelt's book who apparently never worked and this may exthe right to work when work can be had, is less important to her The privilege that I speak for

think, the privilege to work within moral limitations, I can't fix the limit and I know learned And I've been astonished at the priests who can't, but I agree that it should be well below a figure which permits whole generations of a numerous family to grow up so unfamiliar with work as to be indifferent to the privilege of working.

In her radio address on this controversy, Mrs. Roosevelt said she spoke as "a private citizen," when everyone in the advertising business knows that she was delivered as a commercialized politcal attraction at a high price because she partook of the presidency of the United States, and wouldn't even have got an audition as a private citizen. I don't get her reasoning at all, but want to study it over.

is PLACID, pronounced PLAC-id, with the accent on the first syllable, which rhymes with "plas' 'in plastic. To describe these qualities of behavior, one should use the noun PLACIDITY, pronounced pla-CID-i-ty, with the accent on the second syllable (cid, which

The wild shouts of the defens attorney failed to disturb the placidity of the court. The accusation of "frame-up" by the press failed to disturb Mr. Chamberlain's welled to be in serious difficulties, he As a newspaperman of too many Such conduct deserve a more maintained a placid disposition.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

"MAY BE QUOTED OR REPRODUCED" WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1 .-Current Russian story, which is getting a bit frayed, deals with the American correspondent who went into Russia after that country

entered the war against Germany.

As he rode a street car down town the conductor was calling out streets: "All out for Churchill avenue, formerly Hit-

ler boulevard.' Some passengers left the car. It moved on to the next stop.

"All out for Roosevelt place, formerly Goering plaza."

Others left and the car moved on. "All out for Cordell Hull street, formerly Mussolini avenue."

The car moved on to the next street which was where the correspondent was to get off. He reached the door. There was no announcement from the conductor. So, the newspaperman raised his hand and said:

"Farewell comrades, formerly Communist

The gyrations of American Communists had the whole nation laughing in those days when the members in this country always were about two or three days The German-Russian pact and the sudbehind Moscow on orders. den switch to war were part of the eccentric pattern which had the

But, there is nothing eccentric about the dying and the fighting being done in Russia. The Germans are carrying out an orderly retreat, but they are retreating. They have lost many men and much equipment. It is not a rout. Russia has regained about a fourth or fifth of the territory lost. But it still remains a victory and the only victory to be scored against the Axis forces. Russia is doing a job The Russians are realists. They have remained neutral insofar as Japan is concerned. There is a great Japanese army immobilized on the Manchurian front and Russia also has one there. How good

bolos in this country in a most ridiculous position.

known. Neither army yet wants a fight. is known Russian bases have not yet been made available. Here in Washington there is a very real respect for the Russian ability to organize. One interesting illustration is the information bulletin issued daily by the Soviet Union embassy with the modest little notice at the bottom of the page stating: "Material in this bulletin may be quoted or reproduced."

it is and whether any of its regiments have been withdrawn is not

BEST PUBLICITY It is the best publicity put out by any government agency in Washington. It is far superior to that of the English. Any newspaperman, with a copy of the Soviet bulletin, may dash off a feature or so with no trouble

at all. The Soviet government always has believed in propaganda. It is

doing an excellent job in this country and in Europe.

The information in the bulletin is received daily by shortwave radio from Moscow. In it are reports of battles, short features about specific units of the Soviet army, and statements by government officials. One of the more significant chapters to be found in almost every

issue is that dealing with the organization of captured troops.

are given along with that of their regiments, state they were deceived, mistreated and that the Russians were presented as cruel monsters. Instead, they report, they have found kindness and understanding. The Hungarian prisoners have issued an impassioned statement to their troops and to their people, asking them to surrender, to

One finds, for instance, that captured Germans have organized

and repudiated the German government. The soldiers, whose names

sabotage, to delay in every way the German plans. The Italians have done a similar thing. All these are sent in pamphlets to the German army, being dropped by planes or fired from shells which do not explode but which

break open and discharge the pamphlets. AS FOR RESULTS In one of the bulletins there was the story of a German soldier—name and outfit given—who had deserted and who had shot two of his officers from ambush. He was taken by the Russians. He reported that he was arrested, beaten and sentenced to be killed for reading one of the Russian bulletins. He escaped and hid in the basement of a house from which vantage point he fired on and killed two of his officers

when the Russians fought their way into the village. At a press conference given some weeks ago at the Russian embassy, newspapermen were astounded, a day later, to receive a transcript of the whole meeting with each question and answer noted. Many of them had not been to the embassy in years and did not know they were known. There were several hundred of them. The handling of the press conference was neat, deft and flawless.

American and English newspapermen were impressed. Litvinoff, who was the only diplomat to call the turn against Germany and who was recalled for his statements, is a realist of the first water. It was he who used to embarrass the meetings of the League of Nations by demanding that action be taken against Germany. They call him "The Churchill of Russia.

who will be three who will be three workers and other by such methods and forces can the foot still in it. But nothing mer. No rule or discipline put the workers. The Jury Can't Decide What Is be good for them, but I want to be good for them, but I want to be good for them, but I want to think over the question whether.

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

It is all very interesting. The bulletin and all.

Officials have decided that pilots need not be "college graduates and gentlemen," or even two-year college men, but may be ordinary youngsters who possess "horse sense. What, then, is horse sense, and what kind of people have it? Some years ago, when New York cops were given an intelli-

gence test, including simple questions concerning geography and history, they demanded in righteous wrath: "What's all this got to do with catchin' crooks?" Of course, the answer is that a cop does better if he is at least as smart as the crook The present status is revealed by a recent "New Yorker" article concerning air raid wardens. A police captain demanded that all wardens in his district assemble "in this room" for a lecture. They in this room" for a lecture. They came; but they didn't get in, for they numbered over 1,400. And

mimeographed orders sent out by the police department included this honey: "Bombs must not be allowed to be dropped until warn-Now all of this may be misleading. An ignorant person may be dumb, but ignorance and dumbness are different afflictions. Since information is now available to everybody who can read or listen to a radio, it is generally assumed that people are dumb if they don't know the things that have been printed in headlines for the last two or three years. The test for cadet pilots assumes

this, also, for one measure of the applicant's "horse sense" is his But people may have good sense and still be ill-informed, and this has been proven by national polls. The curse of our country

is not dumbness but ignorance. Fortune magazine polls of public opinion have won respect by their demonstrated accuracy. The man who directs them says they have proved that ordinary uneducated people equal the most learned in sound and accurate judgment if they are given the facts. In short, they have good sense But a recent poll, arranged to test the public's knowledge,

proved less flattering. Despite recent publicity, 76 per cent of the people don't know who is head of ClO, and even among union members, 70 per cent are equally ignorant. People simply don't keep well informed. Whatever the reason, the condition is tragic. And the first concern of civilian defense should be an organized effort to inform

every citizen, for those who do not know the facts will err in

judgment as pathetically and dangerously as those who are stupid. OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Oh dear, it ought to be at about 45th street by now-I left it on the bus!"

Dudley Glass

I had a busy day in Atlanta Sat-Shining Streams urday. I had remained up through-out the blackout, which appeared

to be quite successful except in my suburban neighbor. where hood homes were brightly lighted. Am I in a nest of Fifth Columnists? I think not, though I've heard gossip of some newcomstreet who have

pan shazing mug in the bathroom, are singu-larly addicted to sauerkraut.

I regret this column is not which is either down to its last widely syndicated, because I am sure the nation would be deeply interested in my day by day affairs.

Which is either down to its last gallon or overflowing its banks. But I do love a river, muddy or clear.

It's a little late to add to black-

It's a little late to add to blackout chat, but now I'm rather glad
out chat, but now I'm rather glad
the Chattahoochee is somewhat removed from Atlanta's pulsating
hamed Johnson—I have lost my
notes with his initials—desired to
know whether we wanted whipping cream or coffee cream. He
has a most comprehensive view
of the war situation and offers

You can't conceal a river. You
the opinion that we shall win

or the very little late to add to blackout chat, but now I'm rather glad
the Chattahoochee is somewhat removed from Atlanta's pulsating
heart. Prominent citizens who
were up in that airplane during
the blackout said the river was
always in clear sight, though it
displayed no lights.
You can't conceal a river. You

After this exchange of information and predictions, I shaved, using DeLuxe cream and a Jambo razor blade, manufactured by my good friend Elisha Q. Jambo, of Springfield, Mass., a charming town where I have often lectured. After that I donned fresh underwear and pale blue socks and found a clean shirt. Also a three-piece suit of clothes with buttons in shift. Stories from London say the blackouts helped—but any bomber could find the way to London. The shining Thames directed him to the heart of the city. Which makes me think of New York—Manhattan Island. It is bounded by the East river and the North river—which is the Hudson before it flows down to the docks. And all that water outlines Manpiece suit of clothes with buttons And all that water outlines Man-

Making my way to the office, after a chilly wait for the bus, I found a caller impatiently waiting. He was a most delightful person named Higgins, a representative of the Bright Star Dry Cleanbry and Laundry Company who what nilet of a bowler model. didn't know any better than he lay an egg on one or both?

At noon I tore enough time from my correspondence to dine, across the street with the Brothers Hanjaras, Greeks by birth but

Jumping hastily from Alabama and Forsyth street to the Henry Grady hotel, I sought an interview with James Page, proprietor thereof. I cannot report in detail our conversation, for various obvirous reasons, one of which is that vious reasons, one of which is that vious reasons, one of which is that vious reasons, one of which is state of Georgia won one system, because this war can pro-

mended the work to me.

It is a highly dramatic narraand Hamlet is beginning to be- sented. lieve there's something sinister about the whole affair.

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is the President of The State Life E. Sweeney, duly sworn, says ne is the President of The State Company, and that the foregoing is correct and true.

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My Day: Intimate Glimpse of a Columnist's Life

Ever since I moved to Atlanta I had wished the city could have been built beside the Chattahoochee, because I love rivers. It is possible the city was built where t is so it would be near the railroad depot, but they could have moved the depot and it's difficult

to move a river.

I had thought of the homes and parks which might have been built along a riverside boulevard. nobody seemed to like the idea, and the Chattahoochee has been left to the catfish and a score or so of scattered cabins which are fine for weekend parties with fish fries and hot dogs.

I'll admit the Chattahoochee, of which Sidney Lanier wrote so lovingly, is a muddy, yellow stream

the opinion that we shall win, can't cover it with blankets. You sooner or later. As to the exact can't camouflage it. You can see date, he preferred to reserve his a stream or a lake on the darkest

battan almost as clearly by night

ing and Laundry Company, who earnestly desired to know when I was going to clear off that little account. I smiled at that, because

did. There are some things the best of us cannot foretell.

A blackout of New York might delay enemy bombers long enough to get antiaircraft guns and defense planes in action. But I don't

ers Hanjaras, Greeks by birth but patently loyal Americans. The menu consisted of one hamburger, menu consisted of one hamburger, with onions; one glass milk, one

tax suit and lost another in decisions handed down Saturday by the Georgia court of appeals.

Appellate judges reversed the Georgia court and held in favor of the state in a case in which Revenue Commissioner right, fourth from the front.

At home, after attending the furnace, emptying the garbage, letting the dog in and putting him out again, I settled down for a bit of reading.

The corporation fought the case on the grounds it was exempted to the future better citizens and more helpful ones, or break them completely and give us groups of people who have been ruined for any type of constructive advancement in a democratic society."

MELBOURNE, Australia, March society."

Mrs. Roosevelt said the "conplanes attacked Port Moresby, New Guinea, yesterday afternoon, causing some damage, the Australian Air Ministry announced today. One of the raiders was shot down.

My choice was a work called from paying county and city taxes in Waker county under a special constitutional amendment relating to industries building plants after to industries building plants after

January 1, 1924. It is a highly dramatic narra-tive. Its central figure is a former plant was used to break down and Prince of Denmark whose father had died before the story begins, under suspicious circumstances.

distribute electric current rather than produce it and, therefore, did not come under the constitutional gia will smile at the thought of will work from dawn until dark, His mother has married his uncle provision. Judge Jule Felton dis-

Commissioner Forrester got an farm work, but Commissioner Forrester got an adverse decision in a \$100 suit against the Georgia Milk Production agai

Collects Snake Rattles ing.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ga., March have to with up here until March before we can do very ommended for small children. His





NURSES' AID CLASS GRADUATES-Thirty Atlanta women who have completed a Red Cross Nurses' Aid course were "capped" yesterday afternoon at the Academy of Medicine on West Peachtree street. Oby T. Brewer, chairman of the Atlanta Red Cross chapter, spoke. Shown here, left to right, Miss Dana Hudson, acting superintendent of nurses, hands out diplomas to Mrs. William A. Hartman, Mrs. George Crawford and Mrs. Carl Avers, while Chairman Brewer looks on.

Post-War Lives Should first time in 31 years. Be Considered, She Says.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 1.-(A) Stockton, Cal. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt suggested military officials pay greater at- Wishawaka, Ind., orphanage. tention to the aptitudes of selectees and the effect of different types of service upon their post-

war lives. with onions; one glass milk, one paper napkin. A well balanced meal I do not hesitate to recommend to any one anxious to preserve his figure and his pocketbook.

Two Tax Suits

| Zenship," the President's wife said during her weekly sponsored take into consideration not only the aptitude of the young man occur in things they care about knowing."

| Two Tax Suits | Zenship, the President's wife said during her weekly sponsored take into consideration not only the aptitude of the young man occur in the post-war life. The case of older men, their experience and skill should be experience and skill should be experience and skill should be experience.

be was out of town. Or so his sected as suit and lost another in deterministed.

The state of Georgia won one system, because this war can produce for the future better citizens and more helpful ones, or break and more helpful ones, or break sense."

Merchant Marine, and ne was because this war can produce for the future better citizens and more helpful ones, or break sense."

Mrs. Roosevelt Son Meets Mother-Believed Urges Study of He Had Buried Her in 1935

NAZI GENERAL PROMOTED.

Beehler, 32-year-old Army cook, retta Beehler. tonight that local draft boards and was two years old when his di- Mrs. Schultz wrote Beehler a vorced parents placed him in a letter and recalled a scar on her Years later, in 1935, he received a scar.

me that more thought should be Declaring that service with the given by those in the Army, Navy

"It is often said," she added, experience and skill should be taken into account so that they

Good Morning

By LOUIE D NEWTON.

THE PATCH.

waiting until March to start

but

we can do very much, and even now we must be governed by the came off rattlesnakes he killed.

He has about 100 such mementoes of walks in the woods and his toes of walks in the woods and his Even so, it is March, and the coverage with as many as 17 coron must be turned, and the coverage with as many as 17 coron must be turned, and the coverage was 17 coron was 18 coron er crop must be turned, and the seed selected. And how happy thoughts and steps toward the

John Kittle and Roy Davis, our church custodians, share with me in the yield of my little with me in the yield of my little patch, and we have been discussing what we would plant this year—this epoch-al year—this year when we must make two blades grow where one grew before, if possible. We have neld several caususes on this vitally important matter. So far, we are agreed that there must be more duce well, and they are both such good food for our little families.
And plenty of peas will be good for the birds, and we must not forget them. I have had, among many other families of birds, at least one family of quail nesting near the patch for the past 10 years. I went out and whistled the other morning, and the Bob White answered immediately, flying up within a few feet of where was standing. He looked at me turning his head to one side, as if to say, "Don't forget to put in plenty of peas, if you please, sir."

This will be one of the great years for the farmers. Food wins



wars, and the farmers of 1942 will

ers of 1917 and 1918, and the trusting God's blessing upon their

What a parable of faith is this usiness of farming! Selecting the best seed, preparing the soil with all diligence, nurturing the little plants, waiting for the sunshine and rain, guarding against the pestilence that wasteth by night and by day, harvesting the golden sheaves, thanking the Lord of the harvests!

Yessir, March is here. I have gone over the tools-the faithful old plow, the grub hoe, the rake, the hoes. They feel mighty good. I have got down the bags with the seed gathered last summer and fall. They look bright and full

of the mystery of life. I have listened to the mating songs of the



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OF ENEMY ALIENS HERE Atlanta.

The Pulse of the Public

Editor, Constitution I read that pressure is being brought to bear upon Mayor LeCraw to appeal in

OPPOSES SEGREGATION

Washington for powers to "incar-cerate all local enemy aliens for the duration," which, if granted, would threaten the very principles of our constitution. It filled me with indignation and apprehension that any south-ern so-called patriot should be so

aliens from Central Europe, who neighbors in Tennessee. fled to this haven of democracy from the bitter persecutions of their own countries, believing in our promised friendship and hos-pitality? What of the sentiments concerning the downtrodden who seek our protection, inscribed on the Statue of Liberty, at the very door of this great republic? Shall we reward trust in our ideals of justice and freedom for all by in carcerating these helpless guests of ours, to whom victory over the forces from which they fled means as much as ever it could to Shall their sacrifice of home, mily ties, native soil, of every thing they had cherished (except to find here all the things they had been deprived of as Hitler's victims, prove in vain because we, blinded by war-hysteria, withdraw our protection?

Most of those who have not yet taken out their papers here, did not, fearing consequences to rela-tives still in the clutches of the Nazis, who can be punished as hostages. As I watched the sadeyed, so-called "enemies" of America registering the other day, so dazed by this unexpected threat to Draftees' Skill

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.— word in Gary, Ind., that a woman killed in a Los Angeles automobile accident had been identified as his mother he thought he buried the mother he thought he buried six years ago met today for the control of Nazi-ridden countries, than and his half-sister. The sealed of Nazi-ridden countries, than of Nazi-ridden countries, than one of Nazi-ridden countries, than and his half-sister. The sealed countries, than of Nazi-ridden countries, than one of Nazi-ridden co their new-found peace and secur-

"We are glad to be back together again," was the soldier's only comment on the meeting with his mother, Mrs. Harry Schultz, of had married a woman named Lo- unsuspected, carry out their orders from overseas?

Nazi-Germany is our enemy, but that should not include those who fleeing from its cruel and sinister son's forehead. Beehler had such ideology, sought on our shores the promised personal liberty, and right to happiness we have ever proudly guaranteed. Europe has BERLIN—(from German Broad-casts)—March 1.—(P) — General thinking world looks to us to keep Model, commander of a German faith with every pledge we ever armored regiment on the eastern made, and, with God's help, we

front, was promoted today to field marshal, second class, by Adolf Hitler. He was recently decorated acts or utterances be segregated. Let those guilty of unfriendly but not those who have proven

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space.

Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

> themselves useful, or even only perfectly harmless, in our midst. CHARLES P. PRESSLY.

WASTING TIME, MONEY ON USELESS DISPUTE

Editor, Constitution: Your comments this morning "Spending Taxes—for What?" is certainly in accord with my trend of thought. It is almost inconceivable for a supposedly intelligent group of blinded to justice and honor, as to Georgians to be wasting their time advocate such a breach of good and our money over a useless faith. What of the thousands of boundry dispute with our good RUTLEDGE TUFTS. Emory University, Ga.

Bond Club Formed By Negro Group

Organization of the Colored United States Defense Club—a patriotic Negro group formed to aid the government by purchasing defense bonds and stamps-was

announced yesterday.

The club was organized on February 8 by Marie Goosby, of 1135 Coleman street.

The purpose of the club, a spokesman said, is to "do our part toward helping provide uniforms food and equipment for our armed forces now engaged in fighting the enemy.

Clothing Afire, Woman Starts Blaze in House

Frantic when her clothing caught fire from a heater in her home, a Negro woman ran through the house and started a blaze in the residence, police reported yes terday.

Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze in the house, and sent the woman, Mary Peters, of an Auburn avenue address, to Grady hospital. The woman suffered sec ond degree burns. Her condition is serious.

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The war has given American industry and business their biggest job in history, in creating the materials that will beat the Axis. It is a hard job that will require the best efforts of individual businesses and also their cooperation with each other - in getting the biggest sum total production, in the least time, with the least waste of materials and power.

Georgia industries and businesses can count on our cooperation in any way we can help them do their big job. In fields where we have special experience - lighting, for example - they are invited to call on us for technical advice and practical suggestions. That is the purpose of our new Customer Service Plan.

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read micrometers; (3) a machine shop reports 25% reduction in spoilage, 5% increase in production, and 50% reduction in accidents due to poor seeing. Facts - not fancies! Case histories, one after another, prove that better light means better sight, better production, fewer accidents, less waste. Keeping fixtures clean, using correct size bulbs-

simple things like that can improve lighting as much as

50%. To help Georgia industries and businesses obtain

good lighting, we maintain a staff of 29 experienced Lighting Engineers. Their job is to help customers get the best results from their investment in lighting. Where rearrangement of fixtures, repainting, or repairing will do the job, that will be their recommendation. If it takes a new lighting system of fluorescent tubes

to do it, they can engineer that kind of job, too. Stores and shops will welcome the Lighting Engineer for still another reason. He knows how to plan stores and arrange displays that will result in increased sales. Good lighting is often the best salesman a store can

If you can use the service of a Lighting Engineer, get in touch with our nearest office. There is no cost or obligation for his help.

*Representative of the 28 other men who serve in a similar capacity throughout the Georgia Power Company territory, Mr. Cy Wallace, Atlanta division lighting engineer, has spent the past 9 years helping customers reap the benefits of better lighting. These men want to help you.



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production! Eliminate waste! These

HE CAN HELP, TOO! Increase skilled men can help. They call on are the watchwords of this war. Pracproblem to tackle. Why don't you?-

tical, down-to-earth aid in doing these things is available to Georgia industries, large and small, through our Industrial Power Engineers. Many of our customers already know how these them whenever they have a tough they are anxious to help eliminate waste of electricity, machinery, and manpower - seek answers to your war problems. Use their assistance. . . .

* Mr. Ben Askew, Atlanta division industrial power engineer, is one of a staff of 12 experts available to industrial customers without a cent's cost.

Georgia Power Company

Georgia Power Company To Hold 'Open House' at New Store

Public Invited Tuesday To See **Enlarged Store**

Complete Line Electric **Equipment on Display** at 83 Alabama St.

Georgia businessmen and women are invited by the Georgia Power Company to visit its newly enarged commercial equipment store at 83 Alabama street, S. W., all day tomorrow—Tuesday—from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The store has been doubled in ize, extending from 83 Alabama street all the way through the building with a rear entrance on Plaza way, so that a complete line of commercial electric equipment can be displayed at all times for the convenience of patrons and the ommercial sales staff.

G. L. MeWilliams, manager of the store, and the staff of eight commercial equipment specialists will be at the store all day Tuesof the experienced staff include
R. L. Brooks, R. F. Allen, Randy
Edmundson, G. W. McCormick, B.
W. Marshall, T. W. Wilson, J. B.
Holliday and Arthur T. Harris Jr.
These men devote their time to

nelping commercial and industrial electric customers solve their elec-Plaza kay, so that a complete line charge or obligation, they gladly suggest ways to use equipment fore efficiently, as well as ways o repair and care for equipment o it will last longer. "This is most mportant," Mr. McWilliams points "now that we must save materials and man power for all-out

war production."

These are the major kinds of can help the public use more ef-ficiently: commercial refrigeraon, cooking, ventilating, heating

On display at the modern comnercial equipment store at 83 Alabama street is a full line of commercial electric equipment, including water systems, quick-freeze cabinets, ice cream freezers, reach-in refrigerators, refrigerator display cases, wet and dry beverage coolers, water coolers, irculating and exhaust fans and shutters, water heaters, unit heaters, strip heaters, soil-heating kits fumigating vaporizers, glass washers and sterilizers, coffee urns, ers, toasters, grills, griddles, hot plates, roasters, fry kettles, sand-wich grills, lunch stoves, heavy-



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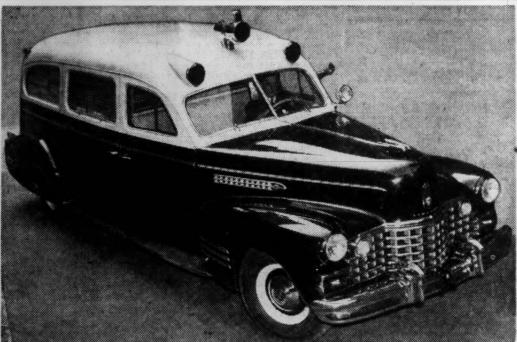
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SELECTION IS EASY-At the Georgia Power Company's newly enlarged store at 83 Alabama street, S. W., it's easy for customers to select the commercial electric equipment they need. A full line of modern commercial appliances are on display at the store, which is headquarters for nine commercial equipment specialists who are eager



NEW AMBULANCE FOR AWTRY & LOWNDES—Here is shown a handsome new Cadillac ambulance just installed by the well-known funeral directors, located at 21 Cain street, N. W. Added to the two already in operation, makes the company amply fitted for home and hospital service.

duty ranges and ovens, roll and food warmers, food servers and mixers, drink mixers, juice ex-Install Modern Ambulance

A new, special custom-built making it most durable and safe. 1942 model ambulance has just This addition to its ambulance been installed by Awtry & fleet was made to keep in step Lowndes Company, at 21 Cain with progress and to make the

home in colors of maroon and cream. It is a Cadillac, fireproof in construction, with air mattress, and just as easy riding as it is Awtry & Lowndes Co. is among and just as easy riding as it is

possible for construction science to make it. The body is all steel, SCREENS Manufacturers of WOOD & METAL

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service of Awtry & Lowndes just The new ambulance is hand- as complete as possible. Two oththe best-known funeral directors in this section. For 25 years the company has been in operation and it has served a large number of patrons who know their cour tesy, kindness and business-like methods in conducting events that

bring sadness into homes. At their location on Cain street, company maintains much parking space near, and keep always ready a courteous force of employes to park the cars of those who come to attend funerals. In the location the company has am ple rest and quiet rooms, with nice chapel, fitted with both organ and piano. A lady attendant is always present to attend to th needs of the distressed family.

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With a considerable force engaged in this large printing estab-ishment, located in the Rhodes ouilding on Marietta street, the amount of stamps purchased each veek amounts to a nice little sum for Uncle Sam in his fight for

Some of the lady workers in the plant are shown herewith who are much interested in the pur-chase of defense stamps. From ime to time the amounts accumulated are used to acquire the larg-Jesse Williams, head of the con-

stalled several new and modern the press from a large roll, cut, pieces of printing machinery, and and stacked in the same opera-

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WILLIAMS' EMPLOYES AIDING WAR DEFENSE-Above shows some of the lady employes of the Williams Printing Company. Every employe is having the company deduct 7½ per cent of salary each week to buy Defense Stamps. In the picture, left to right, Mrs. Winnie Ray (office), Mrs. Paul Giddish, Mrs. Stewart Allen, Mrs. Walter Tucker, Miss Wyllena Hollis (office).

Jesse Williams, head of the concern bearing his name, has built a large business in the years he has conducted it. His printing fast-whirling press is placed in a large business in the years he has conducted it. His printing fast-whirling press is placed in a large printing press is placed in a large pressure pres

has conducted it. His printing press is placed in a plant occupies the entire sixth floor, of the Rhodes building, where eight presses—large and small—are constantly producing the highest type of printing for its many scores of patrons. From time to time the company has in-The company has installed on

has added materially to its well-tion. The press produces 20,000 to assorted stocks of type faces. It is 30,000 impressions per hour-proud that it numbers among its nearly 500 per minute—with only patrons some of the largest con-cerns in the city as well as the change from one job to another. maller companies.

The press will print 80 to 85 per cent of the type printing demand-

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"OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A SOLDIER!"-Officers of the Gold Shield Business Girls Club are seen packing surprise boxes to be sent to groups of soldiers at Camp Gordon, by one of these boys who will be their special guest at a meeting of the club. Those in the picture, left to right, are Rosena Collins, Jean Hartley, Rebie McCurry, Grace

Gold Shield Girls' Club Helps in Defense Work

The Gold Shield Business Girls panded and improved their club share after months of use in

themselves in an effort to improve the service they have to offer Gold They make Shield customers. themselves thoroughly familiar with their business so that when familiar housewives call the Gold Shield Laundries, they can give instant and courteous replies, and their voices represent the same high quality their company represents. "Like the company," said S. R. Greenblatt, president of the Gold Shield Group of launderers and cleaners, which includes the American, Capital City, Excelsior, Guthman, May's, Piedmont, Trio

and Troy, in Atlanta, and Decatur in Decatur, "these girls have ex-

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Beer now!"

Club was organized several years and now their membership is 36. homes.

in conservation of materials vitally needed for defense production. "And speaking of defense activi-ties," Mr. Greenblatt continued, "Atlanta housewives have been most co-operative in conserving paper, hangers, and other materials we have asked them to, and in having their laundry and dry cleaning all ready at a certain

he will not have to make extra "Most important at this time is clothes protection, to insure longer wear. After a long, hard wear in sooty air and rainy weather, coats and furs naturally have dirt and grit imbedded in them. And draperies and rugs also have their



ago, with a small membership. Not only do they keep abreast of Their purpose was to improve the company's advancements but articles and electric busehold Pack Products the company's advancements, but also do their share of defense also do their share of defense them cleaned and stored for the land of the land work. The box they will give to the boys at Camp Gordon is an example of their activity. They are all prepared to help in case of probably not have the same qualair raids, and are doing their part ity as those now in use, due to the shortage of wool.

"Clothing can be preserved and protected by having it Gold Shield dry cleaned and stored for the summer in the Gold Shield storage

a reminder that it's spring clean-ing time) can be made easier be-by the Drennon Food Products ing time) can be made easier be-cause of Gold Shield Laundries Company, on Brotherton street, time when our routeman calls, so cleaned draperies, upholstered fur-niture, slip covers, bedspreads, and even window shades. Every article is carefully handled by Shield experts to produce

beauty."

Cleanliness abounds in the maknewcomers to the city will find
the names of the Gold Shield
plants on page 102 of the "yellow
section" of the telephone book, or
section of the telephone book, or

The company has a large twotops the proverbial green by tree.

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ever tasted . . . and now you, too, can enjoy this excellent, mellowed Atlantic Bock Beer . . .

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ved Bock—not artificially liavored some in that seem mellow highly old Timers prize so highly Good Old Atlentic Bock Beer—now!



Industrial Review

NO WONDER "EVERYTHING'S JAKE"-Look at this large group of neat, pretty girls who handle the products of the Drennon Food Products Company. They are showing you some of the products the concern makes-potato chips, peanut butter sandwiches, salted peanuts, popcorn, etc. The Drennon Company does a "whale of a business" throughout this entire state on its products.

Trained Girls

probably not have the same qual- Highly Clean, Sanitary Plant Producing Good Things To Eat.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON. If you will look at the picture on this page of the large group of "Spring cleaning (and March is tidy young ladies who pack the



AUTO SERVICE

They have broken the seals on the aging vats and tapped the winter-aged Good Old Atlantic Bock Beer. . . Now you can get it. Enjoy it now! Get that brewed-in Bock flavor that comes only from genuine bock brewing as accomplished by the Atlantic Brewmaster! Don't wait till it's all gone.

gone. . . . Get your Atlantic Bock Beer

young lady worker has her work cut out, doing just one thing. One fills with a scoop the double glas-sine waxed five and 10-cent bags, which insures freshness, another standing alongside weighs the bags to see that they also absolutely correct, another clasps the bags together, while another packs them in uniform boxes ready to go to the retailer. There is a double force of them, and their fast work shows the care and training they have had.

Fifth Column activities "south of during the World War and during the border" will be the subject of that time he attended several a talk to Camp Stewart troops Navy schools dealing with me-march 4 and 5 by Chess Aberchanical engineering. At the time

Jake Drennon is more than a nathy, Latin American authority of his discharge from the Navy in potato chip manufacturer. He is from Emory University. potato chip manufacturer. He is from Emory University. you can also understand what potato chip manufacturer. He is not only a thorough-going busithe best results, and the drudgery of house cleaning can be avoided by letting them take care to restore each piece to its original beauty."

Indican also understand what how only a drotogal-going businessman, a genial, clever fellow, busy and letting a genial, clever fellow, busy and letting businessman, a genial, clever fellow, and growing along businessman, a g

story building, well adapted to tary at Emory, has traveled widely been promoted to lieutenant, junevery employe of the company its use. In addition to featuring in South and Central America and ior grade. Lieutenant Seay is the by asking their neighbors, for most everybody in Atlanta knows Gold Shield service, for most everybody uses it.

Every employe of the company its use. In addition to featuring potato chips it makes up peanut butter sandwiches, salted peanuts and popcorn—and every product is just as fresh and delicious as the potato chips.

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are the potato chips.

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of girls who pack the products—wear neat, clean uniforms, and while hands rarely touch the products, so well is the plant mechanized, it is no wonder that Jake Drennon and his boys, Clifford S. and Grady G., have built a continuously growing business in their line of products.

The destroyer will be the second to bear the name Aulick. The original Aulick was transferred to Great Britain and renamed the Burnham and has since seen heavy service.

"It has weathered two exceptionally furious storms," the Navy said, "survived two minor collisions states, and deliveries are sions, and withstood many substitute of which requires more than 100 employes. Trucks are maintained in many cities in Georgia and adjoining states, and deliveries are sions, and withstood many substitute of which 38 are missing said the vessions, and withstood many substitute of which 38 are missing said the vessions, and withstood many substitute of which 38 are missing said the vessions, and withstood many substitute of which 38 are missing said the vessions, and withstood many substitute of which 38 are missing said the vessions, and withstood many substitute of which requires more than 100 employes. Trucks are maintained in many cities in Georgia and adjoining states, and deliveries are In packing potato chips each made fresh each day in those marine attacks while guarding

aunched less than 10 months after its keel was laid. The destroyer will be the second

Destroyer Aulick

ways of the Consolidated Steel Corporation at Orange, Tex.

hotel, New York city.

David Evans Allen, of Atlanta,

NAVAL ENLISTMENTS

The following Atlanta district

Bradley, Hubert G. Veal, Walter

Green, Jake Jackson, Eugene Sams, David M. Mayo, Hoke S.

Almond, Sanford J. Simmons, James T. Hall and Joseph H.

William Walker Gresham, James

A. Dillard, Thurmon E. Connner, Walter E. Morris, Herman L.

mond D. Barnes, James Edward Kierbow, Marvin O. Byrd, Wil-

liam S. Jones, Clayton R. Sapp, Wilbert H. Tumlin, Ralph F. Chas-tain Paul L. Smith Horace Cog-

Harold Leroy Hunton, Ora L.

FOR ATLANTA

The lecture is one in a series be- In civil life Lieutenant Adams an relations.

John DeMent Seay Jr., of 800 dows rattled and buildings
Abernathy, who is alumni secreGreenwood avenue, N. E., has creaked, but there were no re-

mechanical engineering.

Nine Georgians, including two Atlantans, enlisted last week in the United States Navy at the local recruiting station in the new Post

Others who received commisversity

Office building.

They are: Roy Dean Harris,
Griffin; Lawton Castleberry,
Rome; Hoy Kirkley, East Point;
William Thomas Sproull, 144 Avery
Street, Decalus, Thomas Front Meeks, 1003 Capitol avenue, Atlanta; Patrick Orceneath Daly, Lloyd Preacher, of Prince George lanta; Patrick Orceneath Daly, Whitestone; William Bruce Hembree, 662 Hugh street, S. W., Atlanta; Myron Walter McWaters, Tech, with a degree in architecture and was connected with sev-

LINGUIST IS NOW "FIGHTING LEATHERNECK"

FIGHTING LEATHERNECK"

From "scholarly linguist" to fighting leatherneck" in eight tended the University of Georgia months might well be the title of this story of Frederick Bushnell Potter, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Potter, of 81 Peachtree Year. He and his wife, Mrs. Vigning McConnell Shields

Potter, prior to his enlistment in one child. the Marines in San Francisco while traveling in the west eight months ago, already had a bachelor of arts degree from Emory University, was master of five has been commissioned a lieuten-languages—Latin, French, Ger-ant commander in the United man, Italian and Spanish, received States Naval Reserve and will master of arts degree from Tu- serve as navel advisor in conneclane University after teaching tion with contract distribution acthere and at several schools in tivities of the War Production Georgia, and had gone abroad to Board. study at Heidelberg and other Eu- Commander Allen is a graduate

ropean universities.

His big thrill, however, came of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1922. In civil life he when he recently received notice of his promotion from private to cond Wire and Cable Company. private first class. Potter also has qualified as a pistol and bayonet expert. He is stationed at the Market of Electrical Engineers and the Georgia Engineering Soand the Georgia Engineering Sorine barracks, Puget Sound navy ciety. yard, Bremerton, Wash.

ATLANTAN ARRIVES AT CRAIG FIELD

Captain Carl W. Adams, com-mandant of cadets, has announced youths were announced yesterday the arrival of Cadet Mark Mose-ley at the Graig Field Aviation Cadet Replacement Center. Cadet Moseley is a resident of Atlanta, Thomas M. Bell Jr., LeJeune P. where he lived with his parents, and Mrs. J. B. Moseley, at B. Sells avenue, S. W. David C. McElheney, William H. 1108 Sells avenue, S. W.

TWO GEORGIANS WIN COMMISSIONS

Bryan B. Mitchell, of Decatur, James Ga., and John N. McLaughlin, of Yates. Savannah, were among 16 second ieutenants of the Marine Corps Reserve who have been selected commissions in the same rank Crawford, Henry R. Frye, of the regular Marine Corps, the Navy Department has announced.

ATLANTAN ENLISTS FOR CADET TRAINING

Charles Dewey Moore, of 111 tain, Paul L. Smith, Horace Cog-Boulevard drive, S. E., has been gins, John B. Ellis, Roy B. Stockenlisted for aviation flight train- ard and Ernest O. Foster. ing in the United States Naval Reserve, and will receive his orders to report for active duty at

mond L. Phillips, Doris L. Blankthe United States Naval Reserve enship, Leslie W. Key. Winford I. Smith, Herbert W. Gardner, Alliminary training.

Moore, bank clerk and former William T. Holmes, Aubrey E.

Young Harris College student, was Jones and Rufus C. Brown. enlisted February 27, at the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in the Mortgage Guarantee building.

3 ARE AWARDED NAVY COMMISSIONS.

Three Atlanta men have been flight training at the Atlanta given commissions in the United Naval Air Base. States Naval Reserve and another has been promoted from the rank of ensign to that of lieutenant, announced commissioning as a sec-

Oxford Ovid Adams, of 1052 Lee Kenner, of 3354 Peachtree DeKalb avenue, N. E., has been road, upon completion of the in-commissioned a lieutenant. He tense three-months officer candierved in the United States Navy date course.

A crewman from one of the sunken ships -a tanker - said seven ships were torpedoed the night his ship was sunk and two more were hit the next morning. To Be Launched WASHINGTON, March 1.—(P) freighter, said he believed six The first launching of a combatant ships were torpedoed. vessel on the Gulf of Mexico since The survivor from The survivor from the freighter said the attack went on for three he War Between the States will

At Least 4 Ships In Allied Convoy

Sunk in Atlantic

AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, March 1.-(AP)-Seamen from four Allied ships sunk by U-boats in the Atlantic arrived at this port today in rescue ships and reported the possibility that from six to nine ships in their convoy were

take place tomorrow, the Navy days. Submarine detection devices announced tonight, when the de-stroyer Aulick goes down the indicated that five U-boats took part in the attack, another sailor

A total of 111 survivors from The destroyer, first vessel com-pleted at the new yard, is being brought to port. Some had been picked up by a United States war-ship, others by a merchant ship. The ships known lost were three tankers and a freighter.

which 38 are missing said the ves-sel was hit at 3 a. m. and sank before any of the boats could be lowered. The 11 survivors swam two hours before they were saved.
A 39-man crew brought here intact spent a couple of hours in three lifeboats before a rescue ship arrived. They said they were in mid-Atlantic when the first torpedo struck. They remained aboard until a second missile hit the ship. A third torpedo, fired after they abandoned ship, sank it.

Illinois Reports Slight Earthquake

CHICAGO, March 1.-(AP)-Residents in at least seven northwest-ern and central western Illinois counties were jarred today by the first recorded earth tremors in that area in more than 30 years. Two baby "qua'es," se apart, came about 9:44 a. m.

erators and news per offices in the counties were flooded with telephone calls fron excited resi-

A few people were frightened, but most were just curious. They He and his wife, Mrs. Virginia Crawford Seay, have one daughter, Ann Linda. He was a rean explosion in an armament

The Rev. Alphons. Schmitt, pro-fessor of physics at Loyola Uni-versity, said the record was so slight it's exact center could not be established by the instrument.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1941, of the condition of THE FEDERAL UNION INSURANCE COMPANY Of Chicago, III, Organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

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I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. A m o u n t of Capital Stock ... \$1,000,000.00

2. A m o u n t of Capital Stock paid up in cash ... \$1,000,000.00

3. Stock and bonds owned absolutely:

Per value \$2,503,000.00 eral construction companies as engineer before entering the Navy. Shields, of 310 North avenue,

absolutely:
Par value \$2,503,000.00
Market value (carried out) Investment value
6. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$340,250.55
Total Cash Items (carried out)
9. Bills Receivable
10 Interest due and unpaid.
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ant commander in the United States Naval Reserve and will serve as naval adviso, in connection with contract distribution activities of the War Production Board.

Commander Allen is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1922. In civil life he was district manager of the Anacond Wire and Cable Company. The way of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1922. In civil life he was district manager of the Anacond Wire and Cable Company. The way of the was district manager of the Anacond Wire and Cable Company. The way of the was district manager of the Anacond Wire and Cable Company. The way of the was district manager of the Anacond Wire and Cable Company. The way of the was district manager of the Anacond Wire and Cable Company. The way of the was district manager of the Anacond Wire and Cable Company. The way of the was district manager of the Anacond Wire and Cable Company. The way of the was district manager of the Anacond Wire and Cable Company. The way of the was district manager of the Anacond Wire and Cable Company. The way of the was district manager of the Anacond Wire and Cable Company. The way of the was district manager of the Anacond Wire and Cable Company. The way of the was district manager of the Anacond Wire and Cable Company. The way of the was district manager of the Anacond Wire and Cable Company. The way of the way

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Estimated expenses for investigating and adjustment of losses
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IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX
MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.
1. Amount of Cash Premiums received \$677.037.81
3. Interest Received \$0,799.27
4. Amount of Income from
all other sources \$3,181.99

Total Income \$ 731.018.87
V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING LAST
SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.
Total amount actually paid for Losses
4. Loss Adjustment Ex-

Loss Adjustment Ex-penses
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Commissions to Agents,
and Officers' Salaries
and Taxes paid
All other Payments and
Expenditures 239,976.61

Wallace Michael Clayton, of 3200 Peachtree road, and William Hammock Evins, of 1410 Peachtree street, have been accepted for flight training at the Atlanta Naval Afr Base.

Fort Benning officials yesterday announced commissioning as a second lieutenant of Corporal Forrest Lee Kenner, of 3354 Peachtree

Lee Kenner, of 3354 Peachtree

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Sworn to and subscribed before this 13th day of February, 1942. RICHARD INGRAHAM

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Japs Struggling **ToTakeRichestPrize** Of Indies Conquest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Java, the final citadel of the Netherlands East Indies and next to Australia as a primary line of defense for the United Nations in the southwest Pacific, would be the richest prize so far in the swath of Japanese conquest.

There the Dutch have massed a highly trained but inadequately equipped army, upwards of 250,-British Forces 000 men, supported by other thousands of American, Australian Repulse Japs
North of Pegu

thousands of American, Australian and British troops. About 50,000 of the Dutch fighters are Europeans, the rest are native Indonesians — untried but loyal and courageous fighters.

Enemy Crosses Sittang all the Japanese invasion thrusts in the southwest Pacific have River Under Cover of

Darkness.

WITH THE BRITISH TROOPS
ON THE PEGU FRONT, Burma,

March 1 // D. Leventra and the hub of Java.

Small forces of Dutch colonials on the other overrun or by-passed Netherlands Indies have been delaying and demolition squads. In Java the bulk of the army, as well as an efficient news and air forces. March 1.—(A)—Japanese troops, as an efficient navy and air force crossing the Sittang river under cover of darkness, approached the war erupted in that

cover of darkness, approached the idyllic, equatorial section the Dutch naval forces consisted of main Burma-China highway north of Pegu today, but were driven off. about four cruisers, six or more destroyers, about 18 submarines, Enemy forces in considerable strength were moving up to large numbers of motor torpedo Shwegyin, on the east bank of the boats and other small craft.

Sittang at a point only five miles from the storied Burma road at These have been joined by an unestimated number of British, The scene of this action is approximately 100 miles north of angoon, and about 60 miles with of angoon, and about 60 miles or munique spoke of a large cruiser and six American men or British, Australian and American men of British, Australian and British and Bri north of Pegu, which itself is a junction on this main rail line north from the port of Rangoon through Burma toward China, a

supply route for Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-Shek's forces which tive little air force, reinforced reanese drive into Burma.

A Japanese push to the railroad would cut the supply route,
and if carried farther westward
could encircle Rangoon. This
would also cripple communication

The hombers are excellent and
baja, though some oil is found on
the coast north of Bandoeng, headquarters of the Dutch and Allied
high commands. The Dutch long
ago completed detailed preparations to apply the torch should
their armed, forces fail.

The hombers are excellent and

supplies and establishments which might be of use to the Japanese

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have been destroyed.

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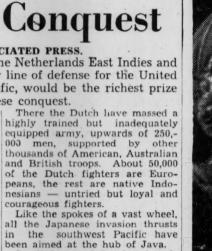
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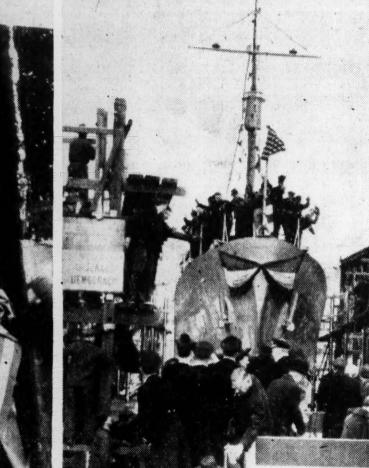
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HERO'S WIFE IS SPONSOR-Mrs. John Bulkley, wife of the naval hero who on January 7 drove a torpedo boat into Manila Bay and hit a Jap ship, sponsored a submarine combat ship (right) as it was launched in New York after being built in only

63 days. Workmen were waiting nearby to swing into place the keel of another craft.

are concentrated west of Soera-

from the south with Mandalay, 550 miles north of Rangoon, where the Burmese government and foreign consular staffs have now located.

Rangoon is deserted, and its Rangoon is deserted and Rangoon is deserted and Rangoon is deserted, and its Rangoon is Rango

sheer weight of numbers.

The Dutch and Allied land forces are fairly well equippe, but are believed to lack in quantity such vital equipment as tanks and antitank guns.

The prime enemy goal apparently is the naval base at Soerabaja, capable of handling destroy
The whole Breasure Island Archipelago.

Bandoeng has a large arsenal and lies high in the mountains, 100 miles southeast of Batavia.

Java's wet and tropical climate causes a plethora of cloudiness, which both helps and harms aerial defense, but it helps make the baja, capable of handling destroy-

to a large extent by Japanese air power and the proximity of her fleet units.

Java overall is the most densely inhabited region of the world, with 821 persons to the square mile. Of the Netherlands East Indies' 70,000,000 people, 45,000,000 are crowded into the 622-mile-long island. They are lovel read to the first that the square mile of the content of the conte

United States firms have \$70,- Torpedoed Tanker 000,000 invested in the Indies,

Reaches Port With Oil Java's defenses have been care-MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, fully prepared for several years, March 1.—(P)—Surviving a torfor indeed the Dutch were among pedo hit inflicted by an Axis subthe first to see clearly the Japa- marine off Venezuela, the Panamanian tanker Antiope made the Fixed positions with concrete long run down the South Ameripillboxes stud the island and 13,-can coast unassisted and has ar-ived in port here with an imporswiftly transfer troops to threat- tant oil cargo.

ened sectors. An extensive railway system links both ends and both sides of the island and there are thousands of sturdy buses and Java's refineries and oil wells was injured. However, the damage resulted in the loss of the oil stored in one hold.

Every day Constitution Want Ads start many people on the highway to happiness.

is gravely threatened by the Japcently by American fliers and bombers and an anese drive into Burma. The fighters and bombers of the additive to baja, though some oil is found on the coast north of Bandoeng, headare nearly all news and of American fliers. The fighters and bombers of the additive to baja, though some oil is found on the coast north of Bandoeng, headare nearly all news and of American fliers.

fired the oil fields and refinery innortheast of Remba v., the last removed to a place of safety. lands East Indies, and began de-molishing railroad and motor bridges which would facilitate the enemy's advance into the interior.

crowded into the 622-mile-long island. They are loyal people, because the Dutch colonial policy has been enlightened and progressive.

Nazis' Big Guns

While the outfulmbered butch and ships sought to stave off capture of the Unit d Nations' primary line of defense in the southwest Pacific.

Bombers and fighters of the United Nations command worked stave off capture of the Unit d Nations' primary line of defense in the southwest Pacific.

Lys Volcanoc..

The slim island is 50 to 150 miles wide ard is covered with rice fields, forests, towering mountains and 125 volcanoes. It is a little larger than New York state. The economic prizes are vast. Java has oil, though of poorer quality than of the destroyed wells of Palembang, Tarakan and Balikof Palembang, Tarakan and Balikof

and sea forces. command claimed one Japanese on the floor. He had been hit cruiser had been sunk and four others damaged, three destroyers sunk or put out of action, another warship blown up, a transport sunk or put out of action, another warship blown up, a transport sunk, seven others hit severely, and another 6,000-ton ship of un described type burned out.

(A correspondent of Reut-rs, British news agency, cabled to London from Java that reports in the last 24 hours indicated 20 Japanese

of the Allied naval commander, nual meeting in Memphis Satur-Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, of day, it was learned yesterday.

DECATUR—"Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable. This Woman Is Mine," with DEKALB—"This Woman Is Mine," with

The stock exchanges in Batavia tended. Soerabaja were ordered Annie Belle Hunnicutt, Negro Nelson Eddy. WEST END. Night of January 26," with contralto, will appear at 8 o'clock Robert Preston.

Easy Way Often Relieves Distress
Of ROUND WORMS
Folks who est lots

I were ordered to stay in their places no matter what happened, gram, however, was a cleverly to maintain order, and only a few chosen modern group which served stallations around Tjapoe, 30 miles high officials whose services are to regain the attention of the northeast of Remba 1s. the last reneeded until the very end were house. Late comers mostly were

The Dutch, believing that every day the Japanese are forced to fight is a strain on their reurces and that eventually the interpreted, were met with sincere United Nations will win, declared enthusiasm. An encore, "Reverie they expected to fight until the by Debussy, was happily selected very last regardless of what the and cordially approved. Japanese superiority may be

Killing of Middle-Aged To Amuse Us Today Man Is Climax to

PORTALES, N. Mex., March 1 (A)—A middle-aged farmer was killed in his barricaded house to-Bombers and fighters of the United Nations command worked in a midnight to day by the flaming guns of a posse after wounding two officers day by the flaming guns of a Fox-

From bases in Sumatra, Bali and Borneo Japanese planes sought to break up the Allied umbrella and protect their own land brella and protect three hours later by state police and other officers, they laid siege to the house with tear gas through the remaining hours of darkness.

nd sea forces.

At daybreak officers approached and found Foster's body sprawled

of the Atlanta Rotary club at 12:30 BANKHEAD—'A Yank in the RAF,"

osed.
Police and civil administrators contralto, will appear at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Veterans' hospital, under auspices of the

Roth Quartet **Gives Concert** For Music Club

Small Audience Shows Appreciation With Warm Welcome.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY. A pair of violins, a viola and a cello and four black-suited men, who wisely make of themselves merely a background for their united and sympathetic handling of their instruments, entertained members of the Atlanta Music Club yesterday afternoop in the auditorium of the Atlanta Wom-

an's Club. It was a beautiful sternoon and one which beckoned many away from the city—judging from the empty seats, but when the Roth String Quartet sounded the opening bars of Tschaikowsky's String Quartet in D Major, those who were there demonstrated heir appreciation by giving the artists a warm welcome. The beautiful melody of the "andante cantabile" completely dimmed any of the teasing glamour which the

out-of-doors may have offered. Oneness in Effort.

It was played with such sim-plicity and yet such oneness of ef ort one easily could have closed one's eyes and believed a single bow performed upon a many-stringed instrument endowed with inlimited versatility of tone and register, and this was true of all of their music. However, if one had closed one's eyes one would have awakened to discover, guiltily, that by such an action, one was competing with the stage. The lights remained on all during the concert, which always seems to act as an irresistible temptation for the members of the audience to

The second number on the proseated by then, too, so that Ravel's

Dvorak's "Quintet in A."

The prime enemy goal apparently is the naval base at Soerabaja, capable of handling destroyers and heavy cruisers. It is the last important Allied naval base are principally Moably already has been neutralized aby already has been neutralized at oa large extent by Japanese are spoken.

The prime enemy goal apparently is the naval base at Soerabaja, capable of handling destroyers and heavy cruisers. It is the last important Allied naval base in the southwest Pacific, and probably already has been neutralized at oa large extent by Japanese are spoken.

Europe probably first heard of the southwest Pacific, and probably first heard of the southwest Pacific, and probably first heard of the proximity of her the prime enemy goal apparently in the prime of Australians.

The final choice programmed and Australians.

The prime enemy goal apparently in the promator of the guild and wast looped and wast looped and waster land. A," in which Hugh Hodgson, at the plano, joined the string quarently in the conclusion of the roll on the representation of the southwest Pacific, and probably already has been neutralized at the other great the plano, joined the string quarently in the conclusion of the southwest Pacific, and probably already has been neutralized at the plano, joined the string quarently in the conclusion of the roll on the provision of the guild and waster land. A," in which Hugh Hodgson, at the plano, joined the string quarently in the conclusion of the relation of the prime of a dustralians.

The Atlanta pianist, who is director of music at the University of Georgia, fitted his considerably and provided and waster land. A," in which Hu with the visiting artists'. The re-sult was rewarding, in spite of

Downtown Theaters

APITOL—Bobby Burns and Orchestra, on stage at 1:33, 4:06, 6:39 and 9:12.
"Night Before Divorce." with Lynn Barl, Mary Beth Hughes, on screen at 11:33, 2:28, 5:01, 7:34 and 40:07.
Shorts, "Points on Arrows" and "It's Plane Gooty." News.
OX—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Woolley, etc., at 1:47, 4:20, 6:33 and 9:42. Fashion show at 8:57. Shorts: "Cavalcade of Aviation." Cartoon; "Superman." News; "Around the War Map."

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL — Rainbow Roof —
George Duffy and his orchestra nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

HENRY GRADY — Paradise Room —
Johnny McGee and his orchestra. Three shows, lunch, dinner and supper, Dancing nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS — "The Swingettes," all-girl band playing for dinner and dancing nightly from 8 until 12:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Lone Rider Crosses the Rio," with George Huston. AMERICAN—"Honky Tonk," with Clark

"Doe" Irwin will discuss "Un-finished Rainbows" at the meeting that reports in the last 24
hours indicated 20 Japanese transports had been sunk or seriously damaged.)

Two Dutch cruisers went down fighting, under the strict orders of the Allied naval commander, Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, of the Lieuwing of the Atlanta Rotary club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

BANKHEAD—"A Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power. BROOKHAVEN—"A Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power. BUCKHEAD—"You Belong to Me," with Henry Fonda.

CASCADE—"I Wake Up Screaming," with Betty Grable.

COLLEGE PARK—"A Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power. BROOKHAVEN—"A Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power. BUCKHEAD—"A Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power. BROOKHAVEN—"A Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power. BUCKHEAD—"A Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone superior Japanese war fleet regardless of cost.

Night Assault.

They attacked at night after the armada once had been scattered and put to flight, and the communique said that it was probable that "in the course of their very gallant and daring action against the superior enemy they advanced into the superior enemy they advanced in the superior of the superior enemy they advanced in the superior data of that "in the course of their very gallant and daring action against the superior enemy they advanced into a Japanese line of submarines."

While the Japanese struggled to get their men ashore through a hail of bombs and fire from machinegun nests, American and Netherlands submarines went into action to break up their naval concentrations, but the communique said the reports were not yet in from this phase of the action.

The island government, expecting a war of rapid movement, ordered that no evacuations of the civilian population take place so that the roads would be left free there are roads would be left free the roads would be left free the

civilian population take place so that the roads would be left free for military traffic.

Mrs. Annie L. Edens, of 509 Bryan Street, S. E. He was 36 years old. Street, S. E. He was 36 years old. Techwood—"Keep 'Em Flying," with Ab-broads would be left free family and a few friends atbott & Costello.
TECHWOOD—"Keep 'Em Flying," with
Abbott & Costello.
TEMPLE—"The Chocolate Soldier," with

Colored Theaters

hospital, under auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 390. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Gibbs Fowler.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fortile field. umn in the want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

Cast.

ROYAL—"Wild Geese Calling," with Henry Fonda.

STRAND—"Under Texas Skies," with Three Mesquiteers.



KEYBOARD KING-That's the name George Duffy is known by in the band world. Duffy and his orchestra

the fact the program was rather too drawn out by the use of this lengthy vehicle at the end.

"DESIGN The Roth String Quartet was the last attraction on the Music Clubs' Artists' series. However, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president of the club, called members' at tention to the Alec Templeton-Cincinnati Symphony concert, March 26, which the club will present

in behalf of its scholarship endow-ment, the Emogene Browder Hatcher Memorial Fund. Drama Students to Hear

Christine Carmichal

The workings of "The Little Theater" and especially the method of operation of Atlanta Theater Guild will be explained to the drama division of the public school system by Christine Carmichal at the Clark Howell school this afternoon, according to Dr. Frank L. Belyeu, president of

Atlanta Theater Guild. Mrs. Carmichal is a member of

NEW YORK, March 1.-(AP)-Four representatives of the governments in exile of Belgium, Norway and the Netherlands arrived by Clipper today to confer with United States officials on the vital problem of co-ordinating merchant shipping.

They were Maxmilian P. L Steenberghe, former Dutch minis ter of economics, and his aide, An

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much of it in Java.



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"My job is to get the children off to school each day
... it's keeping them happy and healthy ... it's seeing

that they grow up sane, in a world of insanity.

"My job is to spend money wisely... it's making sound purchases and investing every penny where it will do the most good ... it's sensible conservation of food, clothing, energy... it's facing the possibility of rationing—and still not hoard.

"My job is to keep my head, and help everyone in my community do the same . . . it's accepting reality and rejecting rumor . . . it's being calm, steadfast, and smiling—no matter what comes . . . it's building a firm American future from the ideals of our past."

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your stout friends are consumed

From a psychological stand-point, the rationing is all in your

favor. Sweets are invariably the

food hardest to give up—and you have to give them up about twice

a day. It is nip and tuck between appetite and will power with every dessert course. Rationed sugar means fewer desserts.

You have to cut down on the calories to lose weight and you can easily spare those in sugar

for it furnishes none of the protec-tive elements. If you were to practice the nutritionist's golden rule of "no food without protection,"

you would limit the use of sugar even during normal times.

except calories it is over-rated even as an energy food. It will scarcely be missed if dates, prunes, raisins or figs are added to the hot cereals, and sliced banana is served with the ready-to-eat ce-reals. These fruits have a high natural sugar content and they also supply minerals and vita-For the family fare, make use of sugar substitutes as cane and maple syrup, molasses and honey. The substitutions are suggested merely as a means of keeping the family sweet-tempered while you You will not get many cakes and cookies.

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better off for less sugar. refined sugar furnishes nothing

The other members of your family probably do not share your incentive for making the best of this shortage, but they will be

back your schoolgirl figure.

with jealousy.

To Aid



MISS MADOLYN SHEPARD.

Miss Shepard's engagement to Charles Emile Aucremann, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was an announcement of recent interest, the wedding to take place at an early date.

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covering it and matters will take a turn for the worse. My advice to you is to tell her everything. By being fair to her will tend to make her trust you more and to be fair to you. You better tell her now while you. You better tell her now, while you can state your case and talk your point, rather than marry her under false pretenses, and have her find out later. If she loves you, she will understand you and co-operate with you in regard to making a home for the boy.

A SMALL PARTY TO RENEW FRIENDSHIP

Several years ago I knew a very attractive man who worked in the same office with me. He was divorced, and I had several dates with him and enjoyed be him very much. I changed jobs, and he left the town where we lived. I did not see or hear of him for years. I have heard now that he has returned here to live and is working here. He has not married again, and I would like to Lacy doilies, the delight of see him. I wonder if it would be every housewife, are yours with all right to call him and invite ease. You'll find these three con-benient sizes perfect on luncheon Do you think he would think it

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Dottie Lamour's Bond-Selling Tour Gains\$25,000,000 for UncleSam

together they call themselves "Lou" (Costello) Lamour and a Mason?" William Gaxton, origing a Mason?" William Gaxton, origing to gether again in Sam Goldwyn's "Treasure Chest." Dottie, who his just completed a little treasure chest of her own—over \$25,000,000 worth of bonds for Uncle Sam on the recent tour—is rested and anxious to get to work again the lead in "Tuling" Log don's welcomed a daughter her the strength of the same of the

Army camp appearances. Certainly nobody under the Hollywood sun makes more appearances for good causes than Bob Hope, who just got back from picking up \$30,000 for the Treasury on a golf exhibition tour with Bing Crosby.
Billy De Woolf, who set New

tween bond selling tours and

together they call themselves De Sylva signed him for "Are You be a war story.

anxious to get to work again. male lead in "Tulip Time," Joe What she particularly likes about Pasternak's first picture on the and Bob will make this picture beland tulip growers.

Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope, who have made so many pictures a number of offers before Buddy understand, for United Artists will

don) welcomed a daughter-her first child; his second. He has a the loan-out to Goldwyn is she M-G-M lot, which Frank Borzage grown daughter, Hedy LaMarr won't have to wear a saron for will direct. Van Heflin, who by her role of the glamorous night no stretch of the imagination could Hedy's mother on a tour of China-club gal, although one of the best be called good looking, has a town; Diana Barrymore and Diana pictures she ever made was "Hurricane" (for Sam) and with a
whole wardrobe of sarongs.

unique style of acting and a different romantic technique. In the
mad scramble for something new
ron"; The Herbert Marshalls cele-There's a lot of kidding Dottie in the way of actors, he seems to brated their second wedding annihave landed on both feet. He will have three leading ladies—Kath-ryn Grayson, Ann Rutherford and June; Judy Garland, nursing blis-Marsha Hunt—daughters of Holland tulip growers.

ters on her heels; rehearsing for her dance sequence in "Big Time." A LINE OR TWO: Milton Stewart writes and says he has just received a letter from Sybil Jason royan, looked him up as soon as Billy De Woolf, who set New York talking when he danced, did burlesques of famous people and entertained at the Versailles and reads, they have not found it easy to be a found entertained at the Versailles and the Rainbow room, is heading for Hollywood. This in itself is interesting, for he turned down would be wonderful if Sybil could another jeep."

That's all for to-about a show. That's all for to-but memories of Hollywood behind them and Milton suggests it another jeep."

Keep a Cold at Five Feet Distance

For the first 20 years or so it irked me to hear intelligent folk persistently describing their nose and throat trouble, whatever it might be, as a "cold," but nowadays I scarcely raise an eyebrow at that—I just think, oh, well, if he is content with that phony explanation of the trouble why should I care?

But, then, I can't always dismiss it as lightly as that. Too often the

Truth About Past

By Dixie George

But, then, I can't always dismiss, tis aligntly as that. Too often the victim manifests signs of cri and I began skirminishing to get out of conversational spray range as quickly as possible. I yearn by the is playing fair, acknowledging after a conversational spray range as quickly as possible. I yearn by the is playing fair, acknowledging after and I began skirminishing to get out of conversational spray range as quickly as possible. I yearn by the possible in the possible is partiage, not does the know that work and the part of my life is overed and now I am planning to marry gas. In the girl I am engage and quote the part of the part of the part of the part of the provided in the accompany-to-marry again. The girl I am engage and the part of my life is overe. What do you suggest that contribute to keep more than contribute to the body

of no great consequence and you invasion, when the individual deneed have no fear of catching it veloping the disease perhaps still if you keep out of drafts and keep feels able to keep up and about—

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SOAP

TOILEY

ed me with the finest valentine I ever received—a fine baby girl, and I think I might say a bouncing girl, at least she looks as though she would bounce all right. So far everything is just ducky, but we have half a dozen in-laws who may come to blows with them—selves or with us unless we get to the solution of the substant of the probably fine substant of the probably fine substant of the subst

Answer—The right answer for everything in the circumstances is "Oh, yeah?" If that won't repel them, send 10 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address, for "The Brady Baby Book."

The soap I have in mind contains generous remounts of cold information about where it may be found, call Winifred Ware of the soap and information about where it may be found, call Winifred Ware of the soap and information about where it may be found, call Winifred Ware of the soap and information about where it may be found, call Winifred Ware of the soap and information about where it may be found, call Winifred Ware of the soap and information about where it may be found, call Winifred Ware of the soap and information about where it may be found, call Winifred Ware of the soap and information about where it may be found, call Winifred Ware of the soap in the soap and information about where it may be found, call winifred Ware of the soap in the soap in the soap and information about where it may be found, call winifred Ware of the soap in the soap in the soap and information about where it may be found, call winifred Ware of the soap in the soap and information about where it may be found, call winifred Ware of the soap and information about where it may be found, call winifred Ware of the soap and information about where it may be found, call winifred Ware of the soap and information about where it may be found, call winifred Ware of the soap and information about where it may be found.

3 "Now touch your skin: See

how fresh it looks! This facial's a

wonderful beauty care. Try it!"

how softly smooth it feels-



is planned with just two objects in view: To banish the craving for food caused by a lack of the essen-tials and to make you lose weight. Send a large, stamped envelope for this diet to Ida Jean Kain, The

may come to blows with themselves or with us, unless we get the right answer for everything (C. AD W. W——)

Answer—The right answer for everything in the circumstances is



? "Then rinse with warm water-a

gently to dry." Simple! Yet screen stars

trust million-dollar complexions to this

gentle care.

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it. Try ACTIVE-LATHER FACIALS for 30 days!

dash of cool-and pat your face

Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

WOU were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—

If you are wanting to accomplish
something where a friend can help
you, now is the time to do something about it. Good results should
be derived through social affairs,
new friends, domestic and financial
dealings.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)
This is not a favorable day to begin new ventures. If you desire
that they work out successfully,
while you will feel a great deal of
energy, it will be hard to control,
and great caution will be required
to prevent doing the rash and impulsive thing.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
Your energies and ambitions will
be strong today and until 9:36 p. m.

You'll LOOK younger! and you'll FEEL Younger

is, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

and you will desire swift progress, or will want to be in a hurry.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—
Previous to 10:13 a. m. you are apt to meet stubborn resistance in your efforts, making this an inauspicious time for new beginnings

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—
Before 11:44 a. m. you are likely to feel impatient, nervous and irritable, therefore, you will have to guard against a feeling of touchiness. New beginnings at this time are not likely to prove stable.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Good results can be attained in your efforts during the entire day, if you will temper your efforts with caution. You will feel a sincerity around you, which will bring four energy, ambition and adaptable qualities to the front.

September 23rd and September 22nd (LIBRA)—Another favorable day, especially for making friends with colder and conservation people, for contacting those who are dependable and steadfast who are dependable and steadfa velopments.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—To avoid the mental confusion that you and those around you feel today, you should work quietly. This is not a favorable day for new beginnings, as your self-assurance seems to be lost.

Scalloped Bonnet To Match the Frock

we may be able to do in addition to our normal occupations.

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

ple usually have given.

unemployment for a variety of reasons, and many more cases of

people whose men are in the services, and who are undergoing

all, so far as we are able, we should give a little more to every

agency we have supported in the past. What we give in contributions to the war, such as increased Red Cross, USO, Army and

Navy relief, should be above and beyond what we have given in the past. Our investments in Defense Bonds and Stamps should

be regarded as investments, not as gifts, except where we buy them

in the past to the organizations in which we have served. Our war

contributions should be over and above our normal activities. This should be accomplished by better organization of our time, by plan-

ning to give less time to unimportant things and by remembering that leisure moments are a gift which few people can enjoy in

laxation, but it must come after the work we are physically able to do, is done. Many people do not plan and so spend more hours

doing things that is necessary. Busy days like the present are a challenge to our ability to organize ourselves, as well as the work

I do not mean that we must not have some recreation and re-

Secondly, I think we should continue to give what time we have

for charitable purposes and do not hold them ourselves.

I look at the present situation in the following way. First of

physical hardship and mental anguish.

times of stress.

NEW YORK, Friday-This morning I am going to speak for the United Jewish Appeal Campaign. Like every other charitable and civic group, no matter how well established, they find that a great

many people do not associate the carrying on of their usual community activities with winning of the war. In some cases, I am told, there is not only a tendency to lower the finan-

cial contributions, but a tendency to cut down

on the amount of volunteer service which peo-

Somehow, we have failed as yet quite to realize the fact, that part of winning the war is

to strengthen our community services, civic and charitable, in every way possible, because the

may be different, for in many cases people are

obtaining work. But there are still cases of



By Lillian Mae. The style prize for kiddle clothes goes to Pattern 4022 by Lillian Mae! It has the latest details-a scalloped bonnet, a frock with a scalloped front buttoning and Peter Pan collar-all three adorably outlined with lace. The optional flare sleeve may be scalloped, too, and the collar omitted

to make another cunning version. Pattern 4022 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, puff sleeve dress and bonnet, takes 2 1-2 yards 35-inch fabric; flare sleeve dress, 2 yards 35-inch fabric and 2 3-8 yards lace edg-Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to

cover cost of mailing) for this Lil-lian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Just 10 cents more brings our spring pattern book, brimful of original, smart styles that are easy for even beginners to make.

fashions for morning, noon and Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Dressy and tailored wear; smart

Today's Charm Tip.

No statistics are available on how many angry words have been stifled with an "I'm sorry!" or a "Thank you!" in households, but the number must be prodigious and might indeed be more if we all would recognize the magic pervading the simple thoughtful expressions.

Manifold Honors Are Won By Co-ed, Patricia Stodghill

By SALLY FORTH.

• NEWS DRIFTS FROM the University of Georgia campus that Patricia Stodghill is collecting honors so fast that her sister members in the Delta Delta Sorority can scarcely "keep track" of the sister members. Patricia, you know, is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford M. Stodghill, of "Rose Haven," in Haynes Manor. The attractive belle is a nember of the Zodiac Society, which is comprised of the 12 junior girls maintaining the highest averages in their class during the sophomore year; a member of the wom-en's varsity debating team, the International Relations Club, and serves as corresponding secretary of her sorority. Majoring in English, Patricia is repeatedly named on the Dean's List, ranking in the highest five per cent of her class! Which proves that the versatile co-ed is a rare combination of brains and beauty-for she is, in the words of the popular song, "lovely to look at" . . .

During her enrollment at Washington Seminary, where she was an O. B. X., Patricia served as national secretary of the Junior

Red Cross and attended the Red Cross convention in the national capital for two consecutive years! She is one of a chosen few who has enjoyed the distinction of sipping tea at the White House. Patricia also journeyed to the west coast as a delegate to the American Red ross convention held in San

A typical American girl, she complished mu specializing in piano and voice -writes "reams" of poetry, and enjoys ice skating, skiing, horseback riding and tobogganing.

. . PRAISE and congratulations are being re-ceived by Adele Dieckmann who is today announced as win-ner of the \$25 Defense Bond offered in the recent Girl Scout contest. Adele is a member of Troop 37 and lives in Decatur. She wrote ten sentences on "Why Girl Scouting is Defense," and was awarded the top prize donated by Frances Poole (Mrs. Clyde) King, Scout com-

June Coley, of Troop No. 36, won the second prize, a \$5 Defense stamp, and third prize, a \$1.25 Defense stamp, was

Keep kids calm with books

Miller's Book



awarded to Mary Manley, another member of Troop 36. The judges were Miss Kath-erine Park, National Girl Scout field advisor; Mrs. J. W. Moz-ley, of the Druid Hills school, and Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyte-

 GLIMPSED at the
 Rainbow Roof of the
Ansley hotel: Jane Lawless enjoying her birthday party, and wearing a decollete gown of palest orchid slipper satin accented by pink camellias worn in her dark hair. . . . Blond and sparkling Martha Frost wishing Jane "many happy returns." . . . Mary Ellen Orme and partner enjoying a foxtrot. . . . Raymur Grant (Mrs. George) Carroll looking lovely in ice blue, the bodice of which was encrusted with pastel beads. . . . Dozens of uniforms, proving that America's armed forces are well represented on the dance floor.

Friendship Class Installs Officers.

church at the recent party given at the home of Mrs. Nellie Ricketts on Middlesex avenue. Other officers installed were:

Ayds Candy contains necessary vitamins and nutriments. Dulls appetite for fattening foods. Backed by \$10.00 parity guaranteed. Assistant teacher, Mrs. Mary L. Russell; president, Mrs. R. N. Luetje; first vice president, Mrs. W. A. Buck; second vice president, Mrs. Walter McDaniel, third vice president, Mrs. Third vice president, Mrs. Walter McDaniel, third vice president, Mrs. Walter McDaniel, third vice president, Mrs. Walter McDaniel, third vice president, Mrs. Third vice president, Mrs. Walter McDaniel, third vice president, Mrs. Third



76 Whitehall St



Mrs. Randall Will Be Hostess Luncheon Planned To D. A. C. Chapter Tuesday

For Miss Stover
Miss Ruth Sirck and Mrs. Ed Mattingly will entertain at an an nouncement luncheon in honor of Miss Edith Stover, bride-elect, on Tuesday in the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel. Miss Stover announced her engagement to William MeFee, a flying cride at Randolly Field, Texas, yester dat Randolph Field, Texas, yester dat, the latter part of the month.

Guests at the luncheon will in clude Mrs. R. L. Stover, mother of the prome-lect, Mrs. R. L. Stover, mother of the prome-lect, Mrs. R. L. Stover, mother of the prome-lect, Mrs. R. L. Stover, mother of Wilss Grace McFee, Mrs. R. R. Perk, Mrs. Roger Swint, Mrs. Stover Swint, Mrs. Combent, Mrs. State Conference which will be work and as shoulder spray of pink can the latter part of the month.

Guests at the luncheon will in clude Mrs. R. L. Stover, mother of Wilss Margaret Hoyt, Miss Sarah Hoshall, J. Jones, Mrs. T. C. Mell, Mrs. Combent of the groom-elect, Mrs. Candonnel, Mrs. R. H. Perkins, Mrs. John W. Rice, Mrs. W. C. Carpent will an elegated the state conference which will be work and entertained the weeding party at the Married to member of the speakers of members, discharged the month of the ground provide were an ensembler of navy and poudra blue, Her dor nave at a fer of navy and poudra blue, Her dor nave and ensemble of navy and poudra blue, Her dor nave and sever and the speakers of the speakers' bureau, will take of navy and poudra blue, Her dor nave and sever and the was navy straw and restance to the speakers' bureau, will take of navy and poudra blue, Her dor nave and sever and ensemble of navy and poudra blue, Her dor nave and sever and the speakers' bureau, will take of nave and off-the-face model, completing the two and sever and a shoulder spray of pink can as houlders spray of pink can a ledgeville; Mrs. L. R. Mize, Athens; Mrs. J. Harold Nicholdson, Madison; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Ath.

Madison; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens; Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens; Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledge-ville, and Mrs. Leonard Wallace, and to the National D. A. C. As-verse High school, and Hillman hos-Mrs. E. A. Clinkscales was installed teacher of the Friendship class of the Morningside Baptist wille, and Mrs. Leonard Wallace, stalled teacher of the Friendship class of the Morningside Baptist wille, and Mrs. Leonard Wallace, and to the National D. A. C. Assembly to be held in Washington, being in Birmingham. At present, she is nursing at Emory University of the Morningside Baptist will be assisted by D. C., in April.

At Boys' High

Boys' High Father-Son dinner

dent body, will represent the stu- Flynn, of Gainesville, Fla. Douglas Rumble, director of the glee club, will have charge

"Athletics at Boys High School."

Awards Are Made

At Garden Center. In the recent quarterly competition of flower arrangements at the Garden Center, the first prize for highest score was won by the Club Estates Garden Club, Mrs. George Griffin Jr., president. Second prize was won by the Rose Garden Club, with Mrs. E. A. Cronhiem, president, and third prize was awarded to the Lenox Park Garden Club, the president of which is Mrs. Walker N. Pendleton. Members of these clubs displayed interesting "Winter Arrangements" using fresh and dried

plant material Last week the Wildwood Garden Club arranged branches of pink flowering quince in a green age were combined for the mantel of the civilian population.

HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS!

If you-like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52-find this period in a woman's life makes you restless, nervous, cranky, so tired and blue at times-perhaps suffer hot flashes, dizziness and distress of "irregularities"—

Start at once-try Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound!
Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy today that is made especially for women—it's famous to help relieve such distress when due to this female functional disturbance

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who hate these trying years!



the guests, and Lawrence Camp will respond for the fathers. Clint hospital, February 27. Mrs. Mur-Castelberry, president of the stu- phy was formerly Miss Merle The Social Circle

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sharof the music.

Shorty Doyle will give a talk on daughter, Ann Elizabeth, at Emory University hospital on February 25. Mrs. Sharman is the former Miss Nell Harris.

> Central Park P.-T. A. meets
> Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. The subject will be "Our Youth." ProfesTors Paul West Expression of the Club roster includes the names of Mesdames George A. Adams, Earnest D. Bean, G. E. Creighton, H. B. Hamburger, Odile Central Park P.-T. A.

nity in Youth Guidance."

Today, the Red Cross task is staffs in military stations, and its

decoration, and a wrought iron receptacle on the bookshelf held brilliant pyracantha sprays. Jonquils, yellow jasmine and evergreens were grouped in other pottery containers throughout the room.

Of the civilian population.

The Red Cross must go with the With 2,000,000 men under arms, and even greater military force in prospect, many family problems will arise, requiring direct cash were general hospitals are located. Through its field director level to man, to aid in solving his problems will arise, requiring direct cash assistance not only to the service man, to aid in solving his problems will arise, requiring direct cash assistance not only to the service. man and his family back home. wherever general hospitals are located. Through its field director lems, but to meet the traditional

> To safeguard the civilian popuits chapters must organize evacuation schemes, first aid de-tachments, ambulance and hos-pital services, train 100,000 nurses aides, expand canteens and Motor Corps, co-operating in these and

first aid and accident prevention, so that on every city block and in every rural center in America, there will be a trained first aider. Extension of disaster relief preparedness committees must be fos tered, if cities and towns are to meet the challenge of sabotage, fire, explosion and even armed invasion or bombing raids. Through these committees plans are work

Catholic Classes Hadassah Birthday Party Events

The Children's Theater Group of the Atlanta Junior League pre-sents "Titian" at the Kingsberry school at 3:30 o'clock.

Cociety

The University of Texas Alumni holds a banquet at 7 o'clock at Wooding's cafeteria. The A. A. Sisterhood book show-

er takes place at 3 o'clock at the A. A. Educational Center. Lebanon Rainbow Assembly, Order of Rainbow Girls, No. 9, sponsors a benefit card party at

Medical Society To Meet Friday

Southern Dairies between 2 and

Mrs. Murdock Equen, president, meets Friday at 11 o'clock at the new Academy of Medicing o Academy of Medicine on Mrs. Hunt Heads West Peachtree street.

In line with the program theme for the year "The Doctor's Wife MARIETTA, Ga., Ma for the year "The Doctor's Wife and National Defense" the story of the beginning of one of the beginning of one of the Marietta Garden Club at a world's greatest humanitarian en of the beginning of one of the world's greatest humanitarian enterprises, the Red Cross, will be given in the form of a book review, "Clara Barton, Woman of Destiny," by Mrs. William Milas Rore Knott, recording secretary; Mrs. Dunn, Atlanta lecturer and vice C. P. Kennedy, treasurer, and Mrs. president of the auxiliary. Welborn Reynolds, corresponding

Mrs. W. W. Anderson, chairman.
The executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Stewart Weds W. G. Kilpatrick.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Stewart to Wofford Gladdin Kilpatrick, of Milstead and Atlanta, took place at the parsonage of St. Luke Methodist church in Atlanta on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. B. W. Kilpatrick, father of the groom, performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives.

sity hospital in Atlanta. Mr. Kilpatrick is the son of Rev.

and, Mrs. B. W. Kilpatrick, of Atlanta. His mother was the former Miss Marie Gertrude Gladdin, daughter of Mrs. Dora Gladdin and the late Lee Gladdin, early settlers f Meriwether county.

Meets Every Thursday Members of the Social Circle

meet every Thursday evening to knit and sew for the Red Cross. Members donated one dozen spools of white thread, woolen for two afghans and made three rompers and hemmed 18 towels in three weeks

sor Paul West, principal of Rus-sell High school will speak on A. A. Mosgovoy, J. S. Sheppard, sell High school will speak on A. A. Mosgovoy, J. S. Sheppard, "The Home, School and Commu-Sheppard.

What You Ought To Know About Your Red Cross

thousands upon thousands of women to go "smiling thru" annoy-ing middle age symptoms. ALSO very beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional victorians and the pro-

functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's

Compound is well worth trying!

den Club arranged branches of pink flowering quince in a green pottery bowl for niche arrangement. Quince and photinia foliice to safeguard the life and health statistics and recreation staffs in welfare and recreation staffs in welfare and recreation staffs in military hospitals, the Red Cross rale of the armed forces, and service provides the important link of communication between service

service of the Red Cross to the needy families of service men through chapters lation the national organization

other services with the Office of Civilian Defense. It must mobilize all men and women able to take training in

ed out to care for refugee popula tions, giving them shelter, food clothing and medical aid.

A Red Cross class in home

in the assembly room of Christ the King rectory. Mrs. Thomas Clark will instruct classes on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock. Registrants are welcomed.

A Red Cross food and nutrition class begins on March 10 at the auditorium of Christ the King parochial school at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. Gordon Elliott will instruct classes on Tuesdays and Fridays

from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A class in Spenish will be conducted by Mrs. J. C. Vallebuona, the date and place to be announced The woman's auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society, Mrs. Murdock Equen.

Luncheon will be served after secretary. Mrs. Tom Brumby, of the meeting by a committee, with

George Keeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmun Tumlin announce the birth of a daughter, Chattanooga, and daughter, Joyce, Mary Edna, on February 21, at the Marietta hospital. The baby Mrs. W. M. Murray. is the granddaughter of Mrs. P.
M. Tate, of Fairmount, and of Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Tumlin, of College
E. Roberts, president; Miss Lois

Begin Tomorrow To Have Interesting Features

on and Sol O. Klotz. Mrs. Charles

dore Cohen and Mrs. Hans Joel.

be allowed to each couple. The program, in the form of the Star

of David, the emblem of Hadas-sah, will be in silver. Mrs. Harry

Dwoskin, a member on arrange-ments, took charge of this fea-

ture, and the program will serve as a token of this memorable date

in Atlanta Jewry.
The presentation by Mrs. Harry

H. Epstein of golden book certificates to presidents will be an-

other highlight. Under the super-

Hadassah choral group has been rehearsing for weeks. Mrs. David

Levin will be pianist and the group includes Mesdames Jake Rosenfeld, Harry Mattel, George Smiley, David Meyer, S. Smith, D. Mensh, M. Chasin, Alfred Bun-

The decorations are under the

Hyman Jacobs at Vernon

direction of Mrs. Harry Mattel.

Reservations are being taken by

eim and J. Bressler.

ision of Mrs. Jake Friedman, the

Only one souvenir program will

A Red Cross class in home nursing begins on Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the science room of Christ the King High school. Mrs. J. V. Brawner Jr. will be instructor of classes from 3 to 5 o'clock on Tuesdays and Fridays.

A Red Cross first aid class begins on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock of the science of the Atlanta Chapter of Hadassah on gins on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock of the birthay cake made by a charter member, Mrs. Aaron Kahanta Chapter of Hadassah on Tuesday at the new Progressive that a seembly room of Christ o'clock of the birthay cake made by a charter member, Mrs. Aaron Kahanta Chapter of Hadassah on Tuesday at the new Progressive that a seembly room of Christ o'clock or the honor guest tress. Mrs. Sam E. Levy, a past president, will light the candles of the birthay cake made by a charter member, Mrs. Aaron Kahanta Chapter of Hadassah on the cake will be sent to Lawson hospital.

Throughout 25 years Hadassah has had only eight presidents, all

Mrs. Sol O. Klotz, the local jubilee, and the eight tableaux will illustrate a highlight in the administration of the prominent women, who include Mesdames J. I omen's Buchman, Sam E. Levy, Hyman Jacobs, L. J. Levitas, Herbert Tay-lor, Robert M. Travis, Jake Abel-Meetings MONDAY, MARCH 2. Bergman, the program chairman, prepared the script and will be the narrator, assisted by Mrs. Isa-

at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Calvin Rutland, 360 Glendale avenue. Wildwood Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. W. B. Poe, 736 Wildwood road.

Atlanta Quota Club meets at the

The executive committee of Frank L. Stanton P. T. A. meets at 10:30 o'clock in the school library. The Druid Hills High School P .-

T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The Atlanta Kindergarten Alum-

nae Club meets at 3:30 o'clock

at the Woman's Club. Agnes Scott faculty advisers meet this evening at the Y. W. C. A. at 37 Auburn avenue.

fornia.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Keeler and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Keeler, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Mrs. are the late Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Manning, of Marietta. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cummings, of

Gardner, vice president; Mrs. Eu-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manning announce the birth of a son February 19 at the Marietta hospital, who has been named Henry Ay-

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And you'll be delighted with the attractive refrigerator jar it comes in-a beautiful clear glass jar-with a screw top . . . and a hundred handy uses. Ask for this handsome refrigerator jar with your choice of flavors-"Spring Garden Salad"-or our complete salad it itself. creamy Natural Cottage Cheese, ORDER FROM OUR MILKMAN, YOUR FAVORITE OR TEMEPHONE VE. 0711

Southern Dairies Sealtest



Don't miss Rudy Vallee with John Barrymore Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WSB

Melody Strings (M)

Choir Loft (M)

WATL 1400

News; Music

Luncheon Music

Melody Moods

Swing Session

Swing Session

In the Future (M)

Hollywood Lines

Tea Time Tunes

WATL 1400

News; Music

Organ Music

From Sidney (M)

Melody Designs.

Melody Designs

Morton Gould (M)

Morton Gould (M)

Spotlight Band (M)

News; Interlude

Swing Music (M)

King's Orch. (M)

News: Sign Off

Silent

Band

Songs

Dorsey's Or. (B) Radio Newsr'l (M)

Plain Bill (B)

Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (B) Boake Carter (M)

Orphan Annie

Tom Mix

For USA; News

WAGA 1480

Lum and Abner (B) Today's Sports

6 O'Clock Club

Dinner Music

Telephone Hr. (N) I Love Mystery (B) News: Interlude

Phil Harris (B)

Sign Off

Girl Marries (N) Dancing Design

EVENING

Portia Faces (N)

We, Abbotts (N)

WSB 750

Prayer; Music

Sports News

Fred Waring (N)

European News (N) Music

Dr. I. Q. Show (N) Forum

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Music Portraits

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Smith's 2r. (N)

News; Music

Brewster Boy (N) For America

Brewster Boy (N) We Sing (B)

Of America (N) First Aid

Richard Crooks (N) True or False

Miss Word Becomes Bride Of Frank Hunter Griggs

FAIRBURN, Ga., March 1 .- The parents of the bridegroom Mrs. Mulford P. Word announces are the late Albert Griggs and the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Brown Griggs, of Miss Mary Virginia Word, to Frank Hunter Griggs, on February at the Peachtree Christian church in Atlanta. Dr. Robert W. Burns officiated and Mrs. Victor Clark presented a program of music.

The bride who attended the Mrs. Griggs graduated from

The bride, who attended the North Avenue Presbyterian school in Atlanta, was graduated from Brenau College. For the past sev-

Huguenot Society Holds Meeting.

The Peter and Anthony Chapter of the Georgia Branch Huguenot Society, Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia, met re-cently at the Atlanta Woman's Club with Mrs. W. P. Dunn, first vice president, presiding.

Miss Annie Laurie Hill, program chairman, presented Miss Juanita Chisholm, state president of the Georgia branch, who read her ra-dio address on "The Character of George Washington, a Descendant Nicholas Martian, the French

Mrs. Andrew S. Marshall, music Smith Jr. participated in this service which, since 1927, has been neld annually by Christian women throughout the world on the first Friday in of the games.

Miss Chisholm announced the

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(And if you don't you certainly oughter)

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PAUL WHITEMAN

sdays 7:30 P. M. WAGA

years she has taught in the Hentz, Adler & Shutze, Atlanta

Jimmy Thornwell Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Thornwell honored their son, Jimmy, on his birthday recently with a bowling party at the Buckhead Bowling Center. After bowling for more than an hour the guests turned around to a large table centered with a huge birthday cake and candles and party favors. A prize was presented John Maddox for the high game bowled. Second prize for free games given by the Center went to Bill Sibley Jr. Booby prize wie awarded Carter

organization of a new chapter of the Georgia branch, the Cornelius d'Aubigne, with Mrs. James Ben-enson, of Moultrie, as organizing president. She also announced a series of radio programs Ly the so-ciety over station WATL at 11:30 o'clock every third Tuesday of each month. On March 16 Miss Annie Laurie Hill will speal on Nicholas Martian, the French Huguenot. Fourteen new members have been added to the branch. A.rs. J. C. Vernon, librarian, Commerce, told of two publications she

has for the library, the book plates to be presented by Mrs. Walter Candler, corresponding secretary. Delegates to the semi-annual state meeting to be held in Atlanta in April were elected as follows:
Mesdames John M. Slator, H. A.
Godby, C. E. Pittman, Commerce;
J. E. Wright, Macon; alternates:

by Gracie (QUESTION MARK) Allen



ENSIGN AND MRS. JAMES M. RUDDER.

Ensign Rudder and his lovely bride were photographed at wedding reception given Saturday by Mrs. Rudder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Bennett, at their home on Lullwater The marriage of the former Miss Virginia Bennett and Ensign Rudder was solemnized at the chapel of Glenn Memorial church. Following a wedding trip to Miami, the popular young couple will reside in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Homemakers' Club Meets on March 4.

of a series of spend-the-day meet-

A three-point program for the club—serve, conserve and preserve—was outlined by Mrs. J. R. Woodward, the new president of the New York by Hamsenskers' (2014). Sewing.

Other officers installed at the meeting included: First vice president of the Mrs. I. O. Hagan Jr.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Mitchell; Everybody on the continent, except those in the northeastern sections. the Kirkwood Homemakers' Club Haulk; recording secretary, Mrs. tion, will be able to watch the be

> n; Mrs. M. E. Noel, auditor. Particular emphasis is being visible in the United States. made on vegetable gardens this year and the club plans to have a nandicraft exhibit in the fall at time the members will show their canned garden products and ribbons will be awarded.

Ladies' Burns Club

To Meet Wednesday. Mrs. J. L. R. Boyd and Mrs. Joe H. McLure will be co-hostesses Wednesday when the Ladies'

sion, which will include a report by Red Cross chairman, Mrs. T. P. Fiske, on defense activities plan-ned for the club.

Faith and Freedom, a term to cently coined for an exhibition of patriotic poems in the Library of Congress. These poems are: "England's Men," "The Seer Said," and "The Latest Bulletin." Mrs. Huditalis, Eugen Bulletin. Mrs. Huditalis, Eugen Bulletin poems from "Poets of America,"

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Codfish Casserole

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tsp. salt
2 cups cooked rice
1 cup canned peas
12 tsp. McCormick
Black Pepper
14 tsp. McCormick
Curry Powder
15 tsp. McCormick
Celery Salt
1 tsp. McCormick
Onion Salt
1 cup tomato consomme
14 cup undiluted
evaporated milk
2 thaps. McCormick
Parsley Flakes
2 thaps. McCormick
Onion Flakes (soaked
20 minutes in 1/3 cup
cold water-drain)
1 tsp. McCormick
Vibius Parsley
10 tsp. McCormick
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Cold water-drain)

2 tsp. McCormick
White Pepper
1 thsp. McCormick
Dry Mustard
1 thsp. melted butter
34 tsp. McCormick
Celery Seed
2 cups flaked codfish
mixture in casserole Place codfish mixture in casserole. Top with tomato rice mixture. Sprinkle top with grated hard roll crumbs or cracker crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in 350° F. oven. Serves 6.

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Miss Mary L. de Give is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. L. de Give, on Habersham road.

Mrs. Charles N. Dannals is convalescing from a severe cold at her home on Brookhaven drive.

Mrs. Knowles Davis returns to-

Eve and Ear infirmary.

Alton McCain, son of Mr. and

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams are Adams is convalescing from a recent operation.

Lunar Eclipse To Black Out idea of the stuff of which an American Army is made, and at the end of that period he is settled on the basis of his record in Nation Tonight the end of that period he is selected on the basis of his record in

First Obscuration Since 1938 To Last Hour and Half.

Atlanta-and the nation-will more than an hour and a half to-night, but it will have nothing to do with Hitler's luftwaffe or the Jap legions.

The continent is in for the first able to see the celestial phenome non, beginning for Atlantans at ings to be devoted to Red Cross sewing.

non, beginning to the destern war time) and ending about 9:10, ac-

Mesdames W. P. Dunn, Thomas H. at the recent meeting. The club Buttrell, Jackson; J. C. Verner, meets with Mrs. I. O. Hagan Jr., Commerce; E. T. Agerton, Waynes- 1086 DeKalk avenue, N. E., on boro, and Miss Annie L urie Hill. March 4 at 10 o'clock, for the first parliamentarian, Mrs. R. S. Gould- This will be the first total parliamentarian, Mrs. R. S. Gould- This will be the first total parliamentarian, Mrs. R. S. Gould- This will be the first total parliamentarian, Mrs. R. S. Gould- This will be the first total parliamentarian, Mrs. R. S. Gould- This will be the first total parliamentarian, Mrs. R. S. Gould- This will be the first total parliamentarian, Mrs. R. S. Gould- This will be the first total parliamentarian, Mrs. R. S. Gould- This will be the first total parliamentarian, Mrs. R. S. Gould- This will be the first total parliamentarian, Mrs. R. S. Gould- This will be the first total parliamentarian and the fir This will be the first total eclipse since November 7, 1937,

Navy Chooses 22 Georgia Musicians

Twenty-two Georgians have een selected as Navy musicians by George A. Harmon, First Musician, U. S. N., who has been in Atlanta several days, it was an-

nounced yesterday.

The men were picked after re-Burns Club meets at the home of Mrs. Boyd on Clairmont avenue.

Mrs. J. T. Rose, vice president, will preside over the business session will be at the United States. tional interviews.

Those selected and their ratings court held. Mrs. Alex B. Brown, of the pro-ram committee, will present Mrs. T. F. Melton, who will give a pro-cian; Hammer, William Cloyd, W. F. Melton, who will give a pa- musician first class; Roman, Wilper on "Similarity of Burns to Early Georgia Poets." Mrs. Josiah Brown, Kenneth Minor, musician Rose has prepared a talk on first class; Davis, John Cleveland, "Burns and Friends." Mrs. Henry musician first class; White, Robinson, violinist, will play, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Deton, Jack Alburtos, musician first may be described as "Poems of Jackson, musician second class;
Faith and Freedom," a term recently coined for an exhibition of class; McCard, James Harold, musician second class; McCard, James Harold, musician second class; Swith Business and growth of renal calculi

wrecked cars off Atlanta streets to Henry Stephens, of Robinson & Navy Grime, Sweat personally and talk over the opportunities offered by that branch The contract is now held by J. C. Banks.

Council also will be asked to pass an ordinance enlarging the future paintings and drawings. city barber and beauty board to include four consumer representa-This ordinance was approved by the ordinance and legislative committee after a public hearing Wednesday.

Judge V. B. Moore send sailors to club quarters to ordinas, which each enter the pose, explaining pictures painted from intimate knowledge were proctor said. Men from 18 years Fatheron Birthday much more convincing than those inspired from a professional model, ment. The Ordnance Department in the Army's the Army's

smile yesterday-and he had rea-

fore midnight Saturday, which

Decatur Manager Decatur City Manager A. F.

Newman will present a new budget, calling for expenditure of \$480,132.08 during the coming year, when the city commissioners meet Friday night. The 1942 budget compares with last year's budget of \$439,751.08.

The increase will be covered by 999,400 workers. additional taxes, his report shows, and will provide for adequate support of the all phases of city oper-

Enlisted Men May Apply for Commissions; 75,000 Needed.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- (AP) day from Washington, D. C., The Army is seeking 75,000 new where she joined Mr. Davis for the weekend. sistant secretary of war, announce Miss Virginia Jones is recuper-ating from an operation at the lined how men between 18 and 45 can obtain commissions.

The first step is to join the Bill Barnwell, a freshman at the Army-as a private-and apply University of Georgia, spent the for appointment to an officer canweekend with his parents, Mr. didate school. Some 95,000 will and Mrs. William H. Barnwell, in be selected this year to compete in the schools for the available

To be eligible for appointment Mrs. Hoyle McCain, is convalescing at the Ponce de Leon Eye and address prepared for the Columbia Broadcasting System, a man must have "some education, a good rec-Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams are ord in civil life, and marked qual-guests of their son and daughter, ities of leadership" and must score Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Adams, in Miami, Fla., for two months. Dr. all recruits.

tending to become an officer must spend three months as a private "getting his basic training," Mc-Cloy explained.
"He serves in the ranks, gets an

civil life and his record during his service in the ranks.

If a man fails to win a commission, of course, he must stay in the Army as a private or non-commis-sioned officer, but McCloy announced a special consideration for men with dependents who sought to serve as officers but who undergo a gigantic blackout for might be unable to serve for the

Appeals Court total eclipse of the moon in 1942. Most of North America will be Gives Employe

Interference of Boss in Salesman's Job Held

An insurance salesman who lost his job with his company because his immediate boss didn't like him got encouragement from the Geor gia court of appeals in a decision

J. O. Ott, the salesman, brought a \$3,000 suit against A. J. Gandy, Augusta manager of the All States Life Insurance Company. court held that his petition set out a cause of action and reversed the

Ott claimed he was getting along successfully in his business, making a minimum of \$20 a week, 8:30 Gay 90s Revue (C) when Gandy stepped in and tried to take his accounts away from him and breach his contract with 8:55 Elmer Davis-News (C) Richard Crooks (N) True or False 9:00 Radio Theater (C) that things kept getting worse un-

Malicious and wrongful interfer-

Dr. Alexander Randall, professor of urology at the University of | 12:30 Silent Pennsylvania School of Medicine, will deliver an address before the Fulton County Medical Society at Beaugrine. Mrs. Henry Hudgins class; Hardy, Lewis Frank, musitive Academy of Medicine, 875 will read her original poems, which class; Pickle, Leland West Peachtree street, N. E., at 8

Council To Award kidney stones were formed on Good Opportunities

of the kidneys. Tow-in Contract His talk will be illustrated with lantern slides showing the devel-

upon to approve awarding of the 1942 tow-in contract for getting Artists Will Paint

NEW YORK, March 1.—(P)— of the service. Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors are going to be more rugged in future paintings and drawings. The Salmagundi Club, composed that most mechanics, welders, en-

of many well-known artists, decided to toughen up its pictures ical talents are enlisting in other after appeals by President George
Lober and Lieutenant Commander
The Ordnance Dep Lober and Lieutenant Commander
Griffith Baily Coale, of the Navy.
Commander Coale promised to
send sailors to club quarters to
Grounds, which constitutes a lib-Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court, wore a broad
gull in a studio.

Inspired from a professional model,
a bit of rigging and a stuffed sea
gull in a studio.

Inspired from a professional model,
a bit of rigging and a stuffed sea
big guns, tanks, half-trucks, deli-

"Now that war is here there is cate machineguns and rifles. The judge became the father of 17½-pound daughter shortly before midnight Saturday, which, infidentially was also bit of the Navy."

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- (AP) ployment insurance benefit pay To Offer Budget ments from December to January, resulting from lay-offs caused by conversion of plants to war pro-duction and curtailment of nondefense industries, was reported today by Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator.

The state and territorial unem

The old stove brings new cash

Personals Officers for Monday'S LOCAL PROGRAMS These programs are given in

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME

	MORNING							
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAG	A 1480	WATL 1400			
5:00	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent		Silent			
6:00	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie	Smithgall	News; M'ning Man			
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie	Smithgall	Good Morning Man			
6:15	Ky. Mountaineers	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie	Smithgall	Good Morning Man			
6:30	Sundial	Barnyard Jambore	Charlie	Smithgall	Traveler ,			
6:45	Sundial	Merry Go Round	Charlie	Smithgall	Traveler			
7:00	News; Sundial	Checkerboard Time	e News	-	News; M'ning Man			
7:15	Sundial	Merry Go Round	Charlie	Smithgall	Good Morning Man			
7:30	Sundial	Merry Go Round	Charlie	Smithgall	Salute			
7:45	News: Sundial	News	Charlie	Smithaall	Salute			

8:00 News of World (C) Merry Go Round News Roundup (B) News; M'ning Man 8:15 Hal Burns' Varieties Merry Go Round 8:30 News; Sundial Penelope Pen Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man 8:45 10-2-4 Ranch Breakfast Club (B) News; Interlude 9:15 Chuck Wagon 9:30 Chuck Wagon Enid Day Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade 9:45 Chuck Wagon Country Church Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade

Country Church 9:55 CONSTITUTION Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade 10:15 Myrt and Marge (C) Bachelor Child (N) Rev. Hendley Bing Crosby 10:30 Stepmother (C) Twig is Bent (N) Rev. Hendley Sing Strings (M) 10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Road of Life (N) 11:00 Victory at Home (C) Radio Neighbor Mary Marlin (N) News; Melodies A man who joins the Army in-11:15 Man | Married (C) 11:30 Bright Horizons (C) Right-Happ'ss (N) Radio Neighbor

Bud Barton (N) Music **AFTERNOON**

> WGST 920 WAGA 1480 12:00 Kate Smith (C) 12:15 Big Sister (C) Chuckles R. . Hale 12:30 Linda's First Love (C) Farm Home Hr. (N) Deep River Boys 12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Fargh Home Hr. (N) Shades of Blue 1:00 Life-Beautiful (C) Beverly Mahr 1:15 Woman in White (C) News; Orchestra 1:30 Vic and Sade (C) Georgia Jubilee 1:45 The Snoopers

Ted Malone (B) Helen Holden (M) The Reisers (B) Varieties 2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Your Health Vincent Lopez (B) Cedric Foster (M) 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) Music Box Vincent Lopez (B) Barry Wood 2:30 Martha Tilton 2:45 Kate Hopkins (C) News and Music Music Moods Band Music (M) Against Storm (N) Orphans-Divor. (B) News and Swing 3:00 Jack Berch, Songs H'moon Hill (B) · Swing Session

3:15 CONSTITUTION Ma Perkins (N) 3:30 School of Air (C) Pepper Young (N) John's Wife (B) Suit Decision 4:00 Christian Science Backstage Wife (N) Pleasant Dale (B) News and Swing Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (B) . Swing Session 4:20 Hits and Encores Stella Dallas (N). Club Matinee (B) Swing Session

4:45 Singin' Sam

5:00 Gross Orch. (C)

5:15 The Goldbergs (C)

5:30 Supreme Serenade

WGST 920

6:30 Frank Parker (C)

9:15 Radio Theater (C)

9:30 Radio Theater (C)

6:00 Lone Ranger

6:15 Lone Ranger

5:45 Scattergood Baines (C) Three Suns (N)

Wrongful.

nade Saturday.

6:45 Edwin C. Hill (C) 7:00 Amos and Andy (C) 7:15 Lanny Ross (C) 7:45 Blondie (C) Richmond city court. 8:00 Vox Pop (C)

til he was fired outright.

9:45 Radio Theater (C) Navy recruiting station in the New Postoffice building today for addi-10:00 Martin's Music (C) employment may be at will, the 10:30 The World Today (C) Ask Scientist

11:10 Interlude To Fulton Doctors 11:30 Music You Want 12:00 Sign Off

Says Proctor.

City council will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the city hall but only two or three minor items are on the schedule.

lantern slides snowl if the development of these areas and of the stones upon. Dr. Randall, a prominent urologist, recognized as being one of the few authorities on the schedule.

Young men with a mechanical aptitude and who are considering being one of the few authorities on the schedule. The council group will be called kidney stone formation.

Mother and daughter were reported "doing fine" at Piedmont Seen in Benefit Checks

ployment compensation agencies, he said, paid \$41,055,400 in bene-fits during January to at least

when advertised through the Want

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* THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Navy To Enlist Underclassmen As Apprentices

College Men Under 20 To Finsh Second Year Before Service.

Enlistment of 80,000 college men now in their freshman or sopho-more years and who have not reached their 20th birthdays has been authorized by the Navy Department. They will be enrolled in Class V-1 of the Naval Reserve as apprentice seamen.

They will be placed on inactive duty and be permitted to finish their sophomore year before being called. Some 20,000 will be selected for flight training and commissioned as ensigns.

It is expected an additional 15,on will be found qualified for eventual commissions in general years of college (at their own expense) in an inactive duty status.

Upon graduation, they will be given reserve midshipman trainious specialty schools or to duty status. ing (a four months' course). Five with the fleet as enlisted men.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

A fellow asked me how the Washington of 1942 compares with the Washington of 1917. Well, in 1917 they described it as a madhouse run by the inmates.

Now, there seems to be more inmates.

There are more people down there doing

President Roosevelt has pleaded with the crackaloos and the screwberries to race their shadows against the setting sun.

But the kibitzers refuse to scram. You never saw so many innocent bystanders with wool in their teeth.

as ensigns for navigating or

other duties. Those who do not meet the re Navy service. Those selected will be ordered to a naval training allowed to complete full four station upon completion of their

thousand will then be given commissions as ensigns for engineering duties and the remaining 10,-Army Air Service

to THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, March 1.-Ernest Geone, Macon, student at Mercer duirements for commissions will University, has been accepted by be ordered to a naval training the Army Air Corps for training as an aviation cadet and will report at Maxwell Field, Ala., following completion of work toward the bachelor's degree in March. A graduate of Lanier High

school, Genone is an assistant in the Mercer chemistry department. **AUNT HET** By ROBERT QUILLEN.



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single because they couldn't get a man. When you look at some that do marry, you can't believe any body is hopeless."

JUST NUTS

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WHEN B-B EYES COMES BACK TO SEE WHY THE BOILER HADN'T EXPLODED, BEA THORNDIKE BACKS HER CAR INTO THE SHRUBBERY, UNNOTICED BY B-B. THEN, WHILE B-B'S CAR IS DIRECTLY IN FRONT



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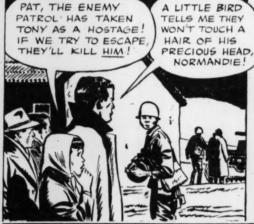




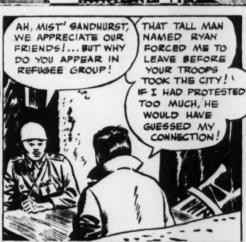








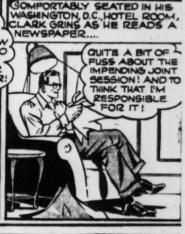




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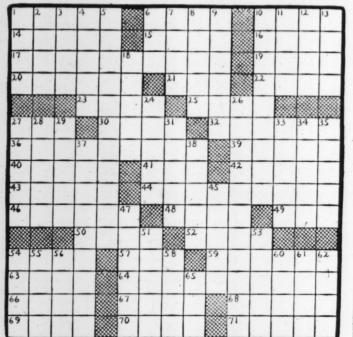
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Was With Georgia Tech Fraternity for Last Two Years.

Mrs. Mattie Bates Fowle, 64, housemother of the Georgia Tech chapter of Pi Kappa Phi for the last two years, died of a heart atyesterday at the residence, 1053 West Peachtree.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. L. Allen and Mrs. L. R. Bowers Jr.; a son, Herbert Fowle, a sister, Mrs. P. S. Kemp, of Woodstock; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. John O. Crowley, and three grandchildren, W. L. Allen Jr., Anne Crowley and Dick Bowers. Funeral services will be held at

Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon, at Spring TO SELL your real estate, list with EAST POINT REALTY CO. CA. 2153
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Maroon finish, practically new white
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'38 PLYMOUTH coupe, original owner traded this car; 21,000 actual miles. Real service at low cost. Mr. Long, VE.

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WILL sacrifice my 1935 Studebaker small 6 4-door sedan, good tires. \$85 cash Call J. W. Johnson, JA. 5483. 1941 STUDEBAKER commander 4-door touring sedan; extra special, nice \$897.50. Hall Motors. WA. 2263.

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OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3080:
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He was a Mason and a Shriner, past patron of the Grant Park chapter of the Order of the East-1936 STANDARD BUICK sedan, 9 tires. Trailers 6 of them good, others fair for town use: 37,000 miles; radio, heater, good con-dition, no rattles. A real buy in miles for your money. W. A. Dobson, owner, DE. 1182. DISTRIBUTORS, Superiors, Schult,
Prairie Schooner trailers, clean used
trailers. Burns Trailer Mart. Ivy and
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TRAILER REPAIRS—Paint, rebuild, remodel. Pts. Atl. Trailer Mart. WA. 9135. Trailers 157

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1938 CHEVROLET coach, good tires, A-1 condition. Forced to sell. Mr. Turner, WA. 9020. Auto Tires for Sale TIRES—TIRES—AUTO TIRES.
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REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-SALE Mrs. Fowle, 64, Cornelius Vanderbilt Succumbs H. B. Rowland Funeral Notices Housemother, At 68 Aboard Yacht in Miami Is Found Dead LOTT, Mr. Tom J.—The funeral coupland, Mr. s. s.—died services for Mr. Tom J. Lott will March 1, 1942. Surviving are

fied his fabulously wealthy family in his youth and later became famous in his own right as a soldier, inventor, engineer, businessman and financier, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage oboard his yacht, the palatial Ambassadress.

Vanderbilt, great-grandson and namesake of the original Commodore Vanderbilt, who founded one of America's great industrial emotions.

Miami. He also spent some of his time during the last days working at a wood lathe on the yacht—one of his favorite hobbies.

Aboard the yacht he was known to everyone as "the General" because of the rank of brigadier general held in the United States Army Reserve.

Burial in New York.

Two physicians, Dr. C. F. Roche.

dore Vanderbilt, who founded one of America's great industrial emof America's great industrial empires, was stricken Saturday and of Miami Beach, and Dr. M. J. did not recover consciousness before his death at 6 p. m. (E. W. tending him when he died. The body will be sent to New York for tent for several hours prior services and burial. to his death. Family at Bedside.

Members of his family, notified other interests or of carving his of his condition Saturday, were at his bedside when he died. They included his widow, his son, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., well-known author; his daughter, Mrs. Robert Stevens, and his sisters, Countess New York's first subway, serving New York's first subway, serving Szechenyi and Mrs. Harry Payne on the directorates of railroads, Whitney

yacht much of the time since ardecorations and promotions in the riving here in October to spend World War.

1941 FORD super de luxe sedan, low mile-age, radio, heater, \$745, 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841. S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841. WADE MOTOR CO. WA. 3539. Alien Moving Dies at Residence Military Need tile worker, died yesterday at the residence, 850 Curran street, N.W., after an illustration on the side

Oliver, of Cleveland, Ohio,

Jr.; a daughter, Lenda; her mother, Mrs. Lillian Latham; a brother,

Sam Latham, and two sisters, Mrs.

S. P. Bankston and Mrs. G. S. Barker.

the Rev. J. C. Ormond and the Rev. P. C. James officiating. Bur-

ial will be in Crest Lawn ceme-

He is survived by a sister, Mrs

Funeral services and burial will

Funeral in Alabama

and two brothers, A. B. and M. W.

Stanley Coupland Dies:

Stanley S. Coupland, 48, of Eden.

Ala., died yesterday at Veterans

Hospital after an illness of several

He is survived by his wife and

Rosemond F. Weems, 64, of

He served in the Spanish

American War. Funeral services

Lodge Notices

deceased brother, Whithen E. All members are urged to attend. Visi ing brethren are cordially and fraterna ly invited to meet with us. By order E. C. UPSHAW, W. M. C. N. MIZE, Sec.

The regular meeting of Central Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., will be held this (Monday) evening, March 2, 1942, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the hall, 160. Central avenue, S. W. There will be work in the Initiatory Degree. All members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome. By order of R. B. RUTLEDGE, N. G. J. T. GEORGE, Sec.

ACME LIFE

ASSURANCE SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of Decatur, Georgia, Lodge No. 9, will be held Tuesday, the 3rd, at 4 o'clock P. M. at Weeks Bidg.

LEGAL NOTICE.

March 2, 1942.

I will not be responsible for any debts ade by anyone other than myself.

W. W. SIMPSON.

1331 McPherson Ave.

P. K. BURNS.

and burial will be in Griffin, Ga.

Hattie Rogers, of South Bend,

be in South Bend.

months.

Only on Necessity,

Shys Caneral.

all of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. chree rell, of Bradenton, Fla.; three sons, J. L. Oliver, of Atlanta; J. R.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.- C. V. Oliver, of Hogansville, and (A)—Breaking its silence on the several grandchildren. west coast alien situation, the Army said today it was about announced by Brown's Funeral ready to announce an evacuation Home. program based entirely on mili-

tary necessity. Mrs. DeBardelaben, 43, "Military necessity." said Lieutenant General J. L. Dewitt, western defense commander, "is the sole yardstick by which the Army has selected the military areas from which the exclusion of certain groups will be required.

Dies; Rites Set Today Mrs. Grace Latham DeBardelaben, 43, of Symrna, died yesterday in a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, tain groups will be required.

"Public clamor for evacuation from nonstrategic areas and the insistence of local organizations and officials that evacuees not be moved into their communities can-not and will not be heeded, for considerations of national security

4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the "No one has been authorized to chapel of J. Austin Dillon,

speak for me in connection with Rev. P. my authority under the executive ial will order, and all statements and predictions coming from other sources should be disregarded."

Under a recent order issued by W. T. Hicks, of Austell,

President Roosevelt, the Army is empowered to order the evacuation of aliens and citizens from zones where it considers their westerday in a private hospital. presence dangerous. Six out of eight western gover-

nors expressed opposition to evacuating enemy aliens from coastal areas into their states in replies

Funeral services and but sent to Representative John H. Tolan, Democrat, California, chairman of the house committee investigating national defense migra-

Armistead Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for William mother, Mrs. A. S. Coupland, of Eubanks Armistead, 66, clerk in Eden. Funeral services and burial recorder's court, who died Satur- will be in Brancheville, Ala. day in a local hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon Rosemond F. Weems Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE
HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY
OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3326.

Held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Park Avenue Baptist church, with the Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Oak-land cemetery.

Rosemond F. Weems. 64. of land cemetery.

He was a Mason and a Shriner,

Hampton, died vesterday at Veterans hospital after an illness of

ern Star, and a member of the Park Avenue Baptist church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Melvin L. Hurni, of Pitts-field, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Ella Baer, of Palo Alto, Cal., and two brothers, Jesse W. Armistead, and

C., and several nieces and nephews. Weather

Joel F. Armistead, of Washington,

Atlanta one year ago today (Monday, March 3, 1941): High 62, low 30; cloudy.

INSPECTION.

The stated conclave and annual inspection of Coeur de Lion Commandery No: 4. Knights Templar, will be held this (Monday) evening. March 2, at 8 o'clock. Full Templar uniform inspecting officer. Other distinguished guests will be present. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited. Members of Coeur de Lion requested to be present. By order GEO. M. TODD. Commander. T. H. McKEY JR., Capt. Gen. JOHN W. MURRELL, Recorder. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY Sun rises 8:05 a. m.; sets 7:35 p. m. Moon rises 7:29 p. m.; sets 7:46 a. m. A called communication of Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., will be held in Grant Park Temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E. this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of paying our last sad tribute of respect to the memory of our deceased brother, William E. Armistead, All members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of GEORGIA: Slightly cooler today with rain in south and central portions, and rain mixed with snow in extreme north portion.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere: STATION-

Asheville Birmingham Boston Cleveland Fort Worth Kansas City Little Rock Memphia Meridian Miami Mortuary

ANDREW CLACK SR.
Funeral services for Andrew Clack Sr.,
to 244 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E.,
tho died Saturday, will be held at 3
clock this afternoon at the Calvary
aptist church, with the Rev. Veston
tields officiating. Burial will be in Miday Baptist churchyard.

CARL LEWIS ESKEW Funeral services for Carl Lewis Eskew 6. of 1168 Murphy avenue, S. W. who died Saturday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austi Dillon, with the Rev. E. E. Reed officiating. Burial will be in Roseland park

NOTICE TO MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS OF THEATRE CHAIRS. Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until 11 o'clock A. M., Thursday, March 5th, 1942, for furnishing and installing theatre chairs at North Fulton Park. Specifications and proposal blanks are on file and may be secured at this office. The right is reserved by Fulton County to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.

C. M. HOLLAND, Purchasing Agent. J. B. CARNEY HARRIS.
Funeral services for J. B. Carney Harris, of 234 Gibson street, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, with the Rev. Perry Maner and the Rev. Raymond W. Black officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive cemetery. MRS. KATHERINE C. PRICE.

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine C.
Price. 50, who died Saturday, will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence. 762 Moreland avenue. S. E. with the Rev. T. T. Davis officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, March 2, 1942, Notice is hereby given that one 1934 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-171609, and one 1931 Chevrolet Coach, Motor No. 2155912, with accessories, will be sold, separately, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at Harrison's Service Station, Gainesville, Georgia, on March 12, 1942, at 10:00 a.m., as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

C. HARRY CASON. C. HARRY CASON.
Funeral services for C. Harry Cason,
49. former Atlantan who died in Baltimore. Md., Saturday, will be held at 2
ciclock this afternoon at the chapel of
Awtry & Lowndes, with Dr. M. A. Cooper
officiating. Burial will be in West View
cemetery.

bed, bedroom, dinette and kitchen; gas steam heat. Available March 1, cast steam heat. Available March 1, tra deep lot. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., Draper-Owens Co., WA. 9511. Dies at Home MIAMI, Fla., March 1.—(P)— Cornelius Vanderbilt, 68, who defied his fabulously wealthy family in his wouth and lotes by a gar. S. Delta R. S. E.—7 rms. arr. 2 fam. \$2.

Police Theorize Death Due To Plunge From Roof.

H. B. Rowland, 37, of 733 Capi tol avenue, S. W., was found dead in the driveway at that address late Saturday night. Police said his death was apparently due to a plunge from the roof of the

Radio Patrolmen J. C. Elrod Cornelius was given the choice and L. E. Terrell answered a call between 8:30 and 9 o'clock to inof inheriting control of the Vanderbilt empire of railroads and vestigate a disorder at 733 tol avenue. They said they talked to Mrs. I. A. Swafford and Mrs. own place in life and he chose Cary Archie, of the and were told that Mr. and Mrs. Rowland had been arguing. The officers said Rowland was gone when they arrived.

Whitney.

He had been confined to the banks, insurance companies and other corporations and winning talked to David B. Leach, also of the banks and the banks are the banks and the banks are the banks and the banks are the banks are the banks and the banks are the bank 733 Capitol avenue, who said he OLIVER, Mr. Robert McCartersaw Rowland's body as he drove into the driveway. Police said the back of Rowland's head was crushed.

Police theorized that Rowland got onto the roof before they made Robert McCarter Oliver, 75, text their first investigation and Evacuation To Be Based

The distribution of the house directly over the spot where the body was found, indicating, they said, he had struggled to keep from falling.

The distribution of the house directly over the spot where the body was found, indicating, they said, he had struggled to keep from falling. An inquest will be held at o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, Mrs. Paul Donehoo, coroner

> Mrs. Mary Lou Smith Succumbs Here at 67 BURNES, Mr. Grady-of Bremen. Mrs. Mary Lou Smith, 67, died

her residence, 515 est Whitehall street She is survived by her husband, Scott M. Smith, retired fireman; two sons, W. M. and G. H. Smith; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Harvey; a brother, G. C. White, and a granddaughter, Dorothy Lou She is survived by her husband, E. H. DeBardelaben; a son, E. H. Smith

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon. In Memoriam.

Three years have passed since that sad day,
en one we loved was called away;
en one we loved was called away;
d took him home—it was His Will;
thin our hearts he liveth still.
MRS. H. J. WILLIAMS and Family. **Funeral Notices**

BOWEN, Mr. George W .- of 843 Marietta street, N. W., passed away at a private hospital March 1, 1942. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Henry M. Blanchardl Funeral

SMITH, Mrs. Mary Lou-died Sunday evening at the residence, 515 West Whitehall street, in the 67th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Scott M. Smith; two sons, Messrs. W. M. and G. H. Smith; one sister, Mrs. Jose phine Harvey; one brother, Mr. G. C. White; one granddaughter. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Funeral arrangements will

be announced later. TARPLEY, Mr. Thomas W .- The friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas W. Tarpley, Mr. John Tarpley, Miss Earl Tarpley, of Woolsey, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tarpley, Mr. Hugh Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Reeves, o mi, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas W. Tarpley this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Inman Methodist church. Rev. J. Callaway will officiate. Interment, Inman cemetery. The body will lie in state from 2 o'clock until funeral hour. G. P.

McMullen in charge. FOWLE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie Bates Fowle, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bowers Jr., Mr. Herbert Fowle, Mrs. P. S. Kemp, Woodstock, Ga.; Mrs. John O. Crowley, W. L. Allen Jr., Anne Crowley, Dick Bowers are ed to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Bates Fowle, Monday, March 2, 1942, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiating. Interment, Greenwood. The pallbearers will be: Selected members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DEBARDELABEN, Mrs. E. H .-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E Debardelaben Sr., Mr. E. H Debardelaben Jr., Miss Linda Debardelaben, Mrs. Lillian La-tham, Mr. Sam Latham, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bankston and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Barker are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. H. Debardelaben Sr. this (Monday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Rev. J. C. Arwood and Rev. P. C. James will officiate. terment, Crest Lawn cemetery The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 4:15 o'clock: Messrs. William Jones. Glenn Jones, Robert Meek, Lu ther Wood, Jack Wright and Wendell Meek. The following ladies will act as honorary escort and meet at the chapel at 4:15 o'clock: Mesdames Margorie Walker, Sara Gentry, Virginia Taylor, Emily Ireland, Clarice Caldwell and Mary Bone.

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WILBURN, Mr. Henry-passed re

SIMS, Mrs. Roberta-passed at a

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nounced later. Pollard.

KEMP, Master Bobby III-Infant

local sanitarium. Funeral to be

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kemp Jr., of 607 Delbridge

street, passed away at a local hospital March 1. Funeral an-

Funeral announcements

cently. Funeral and later. Hanley Co.

services for Mr. Tom J. Lott will be held today, March 2, at 2:30

p.m. at Piney Grove church, Rev Paul Smith officiating. Surviv ing are his wife; sons, T. D. C. F., R. R. and M. B., all of Flowery Branch; daughters, Mrs. W. Garth, Greensboro, Ga. Mrs. C. T. Cantrell and Miss Grace Lott, Flowery Branch. Hubert Vickers, Gainesville, Ga.

ESKEW, Master Carl Lewis-The friends and relatives of Master Carl Lewis Eskew, Mr. and Mrs L. A. Eskew, Katherine and Zell Eskew, Roland Eskew, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Eskew and Mrs. D. Rainwater are invited to attend the funeral of Master Carl Lewis Eskew this (Monday) aft ernoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. T. F. Reed will officiate. Interment, Roseland Park ceme The following masters will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1168 Murphy avenue, at 2 o'clock: Murry rison, Billie Sims, Jack Cumby and Bobby Steele.

The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarter Oliver, Mr. J. L. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wortham, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Minter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Terrell and grandfullers. rell and grandchildren, are in vited to attend funeral of Mr Robert McCarter Oliver, Mon-day, March 2, 1942, at 2 o'clock from the North Atlanta Baptist church. Rev. J. F. Mitchell of-Interment. Newna cemetery, Newnan, Ga. Pallearers selected please meet a the church at 1:45 p. m. Brown Funeral Home.

Ga., died Sunday, March 1, 1942. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Clare Belle Copeland; mother, Mrs. E. C. Burnes, of Bowdon, Ga.; sister, Mrs. Burl Yates, of Bowdon, Ga.; two half sisters, Mrs. W. E. Davis, LaGrange, Ga., and Mrs. A. R. Miller, Greenville, S. C.; broth-er, E. C. Burnes Jr., Bowdon, Ga. Funeral service will be conducted today, March 2, at 5:30 p. m. at the Bremen Methodist church. Rev. W. L. Brackman, Rev. W. H. Boring Wallis Wiggins officiating. terment, Bowdon cemetery, Bowdon, Ga. Max Martin Funeral Home, Bremen, Ga.

PRICE, Mrs. Katherine C .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Katherine C. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cooley, Level Land, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Babb, Danville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mr. and Mrs. R. W., and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Price; the sisters and brothers are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kath erine C. Price this (Monday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence, No. 762 Moreland avenue, S. E., Rev. T. T. Dayis officiating. The following gen tlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence Messrs. D. C. Joiner, A. B. Simpson Jr., H. E. Lowery, P. George, W. G. Warren and F. W. ROGERS, Mr. George B. Jr.-The Cogswell. Interment, East View. Awtry & Lowndes.

CHEEK, Mr. Ezekiel-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel M. Cheek, Miss Louise Cheek, Mrs. Cheek, Miss Louise Cheek, Miss Louise Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Allwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. Cheek, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cheek are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ezekiel M. Cheek today (Monday) at 3:30 c from the Oakland City M. F church. The Rev. George W. Hamilton and the Rev. J. B. Jones will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., have charge of services at the grave. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the church at 3:15 o'clock: Messrs. W. H. Kimber-ly, Ed Archer, J. W. Lunceford B. D. Martin, S. M. Brown and Bedford H. Head. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2:30 until 3:30 o'clock. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors. ARMISTEAD, Mr. William E.

(Bill)—The friends and relatives of Mr. William E. (Bill) Armistead, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Hurni, Mrs. Ella Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Armistead and Mr. Joel F. Armistead are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William E. (Bill) Armistead, Monday, March 2, 1942, at 3 o'clock at the Park Avenue Baptist church. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment, Oak- MAGNOLIA - BE. 9137 R. J. Willis, Mr. Raymond Pierce and Mr. W. P. Thodes. The Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., will serve as honorary es cort. Grant Park Lodge No. 604, & A. M., will have charge at the grave. The remains will lie in state at the church from ; o'clock until funeral hour. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

FLORAL OFFERINGS Artistically Arranged -Reasonably Priced

Daffodil Flower Shop Cor. North Ave. and Junipe VE. 5858.

BELL, Mr. Louis—Funeral to be announced later. David T. How-liard street, N. E., died March 1. Funeral announced later. Hau-

> JENNINGS, Mrs. Annie-of 543 Houston street, passed recently. Funeral announced later. Han-

gabrooks.

BYRD, Mrs. Rose-The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Monday, March 2, at 2:30 o'clock, Shiloh Baptist church, Rev. Hunter officiating. Gates Funeral Home, Hogans-

his wife; mother, Mrs. Artlie S. Coupland. The remains were sent Sunday night to Branchville, Ala., for funeral and inter-Harry G. Poole, funeral director

Funeral Notices

CASON, Mr. C. Harry-The relatives and friends of Mr. Charles Harry Cason, Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Cason, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wood, Miss Mary J. Wood, Mr. J. W. Cason, Mr. and Mrs. F. Q. Cason, and Miss Emma Arnold, all of Atlanta; and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cason, Louisville, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. Harry Cason this (Monday) afternoon, 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Dr. M. A. Cooper officiating. Following will serve as pallbearers: Messrs, R. W. Underwood, W. M. Rogers, Joe Cason, G. V. Moore, Fred B. Cason and Paul Sewell. Interment, West View.

PHILPOT, Mr. George A .- The Mrs. E. L. Philips, and Mrs. L. O. Franklin, Miss Frances Philpot, Mrs. Thilpot, Mrs. L. O. Franklin, Miss Frances Philpot, Mrs. Ella Philips and Mrs. L. O. Franklin, Miss Frances Philpot, Mrs. Ella Philips and Mrs. L. O. Mrs. Ella Phillips and Mrs. O. L. Copeland are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. George A. Phillipst this (Manuella) A. Philpot this (Monday) aft-ernoon at 4 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Robert L. Crandall will officiate. The following gen tlemen will serve as pallbearers:
Mr. W. A. Fleming, Mr. J. M.
Grubbs, Mr. H. M. Hill, Mr.
Francis Grant, Mr. M. O. Hollis
and Mr. J. H. Jones. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Tur-

HARRIS, Mr. J. B. Karney-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Karney Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sosby, Mrs. Millie Daughtry, Mrs. Louella Blair, Mr. J. F. Stewart, Master Harry Lee are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. B. Karney Harris this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. Perry Maner, Rev. Raymond Black will officiate. Interment, Mt. Olive cemetery. Nephews will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the change at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock.

CLACK, Mr. Andrew Sr.-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clack Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clack Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clack, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clack, Mr. and Mrs. Summie Clack, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baughcum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Turner, 34 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Andrew Clack Sr., Monday, March 2, at 3 p. m., from Calvary Baptist church. Rev. Veston Fields will officiate. In-terment, Midway churchyard. Grandchildren will serve as pallbearers and meet at the resi-dence at 2:30 p. m. Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead Ave., N. W.

friends and relatives of Mr. George Burnard Rogers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George B. Rogers Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Hugh Rogers. Mr. George S. Rogers, Young Cane, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Prater, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Niebling, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Manetta all of Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Young Cane, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Readen, Daytona Beach, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George B. Rogers Jr. this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Druid Hills M. E. church, Dr. E. C Few and Dr. John L. Yost will officiate. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1463 Fairview road, N. E., at 3:30 o'clock: Messrs. John Reynolds, Scott Reynolds, Nick Moore, Charlie Ewing, Burnett Heath, John Tyler. The following will serve as honorary escort and meet at the church at 3:45 o'clock: James Starr, Joe Ray, Bill Gaston, Richard Adams, Robert Adams, Bill Daniel, Charlie Parr, Joe Sewell, Louie Wood, Robert Avery, Zack Avery, Buddy Ewing and Merrell Ewing. Interment, West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

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(COLORED.) MORGAN. Mrs. Mabel-of 429 Nelson street, died March 1 at local hospital. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

BERRY, Mr. Edward-passed sud-

denly Sunday. Funeral will be announced later. David T. How-(COLORED)

"Twas two lonely years ago today, when our darling John so suddenly passed away. That was March 2, 1940, the sadesti day of all. In life we loved him dearly. In death we miss him sincerely, MATTIE L. FAMBRO WILBORN, Wife. LIZZIE WILBORN MARTIN, Sister.

In Memoriam.



Retrieving on Wing Dapper Dan Oliver, the galloping ghost of Ben Smith's string of fine bird dogs, saved the best for the last. A couple of years ago Major Trammell Scott, Southern League president, took the white setter to Ben Smith's place near Albany and Dan has been there ever since.

Last time we hunted with him he gave us a great day in the field. And on the final day of the 1941-42 season, Dan not only nailed the birds but made the season's fanciest retrieve for Major Scott.

Kenneth Rogers and I had a time believing a bird dog could react that quickly. It was like this: Major Scott made a snap shot on a single and Dan, on the job, leaped into the air and snagged the falling bird before it hit the

"Never saw an outfielder make a better catch," Major Scott observed as he moved off to find another single. It was a split-second retrieving and one of the neverto-be-forgotten pictures of pulsating action among the sedge

fields and pines of Georgia. Major Scott, victim of a heavy cold, begged off judging in the United State Field Trials, but he couldn't resist taking one final "cast" on quail over the swamp-skirted acres of Ben Smith's preserve.

The coveys didn't stick too well, the birds apparently being gun wise and flushing ahead of the dogs many times, but it was good hunting for a couple of days, and it was surprising how much better the major's cold was when we left for home.

Only Four Now The advancing years may be telling on Major Scott. Used to be he could bring down five quail on a covey rise, having a virtual ring of birds around him as he pumped one shell after another into the barrel of the gun before the ejected hulls hit the ground.

Four birds was the best he could do on this trip. And I subscribe that is among the fanciest shooting to be seen, especially when the shooter is using a pump gun-not an automatic.

Good a shot as he is, however, now and then he "strikes out" on a covey rise, which just goes to show that the best don't always produce.

Luther Watson didn't agree.

"A fellow with the major's experience in the field shouldn't miss," he declared.

The secret of good bird shooting is long practice, plus an ability to pick out individual birds. A hurried shot into a covey never produces anything but a few feathers.

Take your time. Just figure you have only one shell in your gun and that you must make it count. You'll be surprised how quickly your shooting improves," advised the Southern League prexy.

Experience I tried that system but found that nothing takes the place of experience. Kenneth Rogers offered a suggestion.

"Climb down off that wagon seat and take this horse," Rogers suggested, "you're too comfortable."

But of course there was a flaw in the Rogers plan. He simply wanted off the horse and on the wagon. It didn't

And anybody who thinks it's a picnic riding a wagon all day, especially when you ride east and west on ground that invariably is ploughed north and south, has another think coming.

Rogers turned our automobile into an amphibian on the drive to Ben Smith's place. A road that hadn't been traveled since before Christmas because of a great mud hole was our choice. The hole looked forbidding, but Rogers drove in as if it were only an inch deep.

Fortunately, there was a log in the path of the car wheels and we bounced out of the hole as the engine began to smoke and water seeped up through the floor-boards.

"Keep it floating." Major Scott implored as Rogers almost let the car stop in the middle of the bog. The log saved us. Otherwise we'd have had to swim out.

Almost Saw One I almost saw a game warden on the next to last day of the season. We stopped at a roadside place and someone said the warden made that headquarters. We lingered there but he didn't show up.

Seems to me that the law of averages would cause a meeting of a warden and me, but until the law begins to work, I'll still give the first one that checks my license either in the field or in a store all the game I've shot that day.

Of course, he needn't expect to get fat on all the game I've shot, but as a special inducement I'll throw in a can of baked beans and a slab of rat cheese.

Yank Holdouts Become Official as Work Opens

DiMaggio, Keller, Gordon, Ruffing, Dickey and Rolfe Still Out of Fold.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1.—(P)—The second squad of the World Champion New York Yankees was due to report to Manager Joe McCarthy today, but when he ordered a special Sunday workout there was no change in the club's critical holdout situation.

Six stars still were unsigned and McCarthy said that except for Sec- Yanks, except for their actual ond Baseman Joe (Flash) Gordon, games, and was caused by McCarfrom any of his holdouts.

Gordon, he added cryptically, "probably will be at the workout and, at the start, by a scarcity of tomorrow" and thus it was assured that he might come to terms tonight or in the morning.

fold are Joe DiMaggio, the great and after the squad had completed centerfielder and most valuable a vigorous batting and fielding player in the American League drill he commented, "Well, you contract; Charley (King Kong) ried.' Keller, the slugging leftfielder; Mc Keller, the slugging leftfielder: McCarthy has stationed Gerry Pitcher Red Ruffing, who won 15 Priddy at third base, and unless games last season; veteran Catcher Bill Dickey; and Third Baseman blond youngster who opened the Bill Dickey; and Third Baseman Bed Rolfe, who has been a kingpin season at second base in 1941 and in all of the last five champion-

ship combinations of the Yanks. Outfielder George Selkirk, util-Infielder Frank Crosetti and Tom Henrich also were missing from practice today, but they are signed, Selkirk is in town and Cro-number—72—in the blind bogey setti is due tomorrow from his Cal- tournament Sunday afternoon at

ever held on a Sunday by the Williams.

town, he had not heard of his holdouts.

thy's disappointment over the progress of training. He has been handicapped by unusual weather players.

He was more cheerful today in spite of the uncertainty about the The other players still out of the reporting of his leading players last year, who is seeking a \$40,000 can say I'm not very much wor-

1942 campaign at the hot corner.

BOGEY DIVIDED.

Three players hit the winning Ansley Park. Today's workout was the first Harrison, L. H. Vanriter and C. A.

Cracker Batterymen Open St. Augustine Drills Decatur and Clarkston

Meet in Finals Tonight

Bulldogs Favored To Depose 1941 Champions; Broyles-Rainey Scoring Duel Looms.

A scoring duel between Frank Broyles and E. L. Rainey looms as Decatur and Clarkston meet at the Decatur gym tonight in the finals of the Fifth District Class B basketball tourney. The battle gets under way at 9 o'clock with a tilt between Lithonia and Chamblee for third

place starting at 8. The setting for the final game is exactly as it was a year ago when Clarkston defeated the Bulldogs, 31-26, for the title, then went on to the state meet, losing to Athens High by one point in the final round.

Decatur, pro-tournament favorit to take the crown, holds victories over Conyers, 50-9; kichardson, 48-20, and Lithonia, 33-27. The defending champs won over Southwest DeKalb, 42-23; West Fullton, 38-15, and upset secondseeded Chamblee, 23-20, in the semi-finals.

semi-finals.

Broyles, big Decatur center who scored 219 points in 11 games during the regular season, has dropped in 51 points in three games to lead the individual scorers for the tournament. Rainey, besides proving himself probably the best ball-handler and floorman in the tournament. and floorman in the tournament,

has netted 41 points.

Tonight's battle looks to be a thriller from start to finish and although Decatur will rate a slight edge, the defending champs may district crown in as many years through with their third

Met Tourney Hugh Casey Holds Foe Is Captured

With Score of 1,145.

Estelle Warrington, the No. 1

margin of seven pins over Evelyn

ters, with 557. Lucy featured the last block with a triple-header

Perry Belcher and Jewell Jones Giants' famous Carl. earned sets of silverware in the handicap tournament run concurrently with the Metropolitan

Score of 112 Wins

the weekly dogfight tournament Brooklyn pitching was a pop single Brooklyn pitching was a pop single Sunday afternoon at East Lake. to center in the fifth by Mel Ott. The winning foursome had a score of 112. They were H. L. Gilham, K. A. Stephenson, R. M. Barksdale held the Giants hitless for four and J. E. Boyd.

In second place with a score of 116 were Bob Smith, B. F. Coleman, Trawick Johnson and R. J.

289 Feet on Skis IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.;

March 1.—(P)—Torger Tokle, of Brooklyn, N. Y., set a new American ski jumping record today by soaring 289 feet in the Pine Mountain ski meet here. The jump bettered by one foot his own mark set at Hyak, Wash., last year. Ralph Bietila, of Ishpeming, Mich., also set an American record by leaping 261 feet in Class C competition.

With perfect skiing weather prevailing an estimated crowd of 20,000 watched the classic.

Burge's Blow Beats Giants In 12 Innings

Hitless in Four-Frame Hitch on Hill.

the tropical dusk today before the Podgers, finally made it two No. 1 Woman Bowler Dodgers finally made it two Wins Annual Event straight victories in their exhibition series by a score of 3 to 2 The Walthour and Hood National League champions won yesterday opener, 6-3.

It was the 12th inning and the

ranking woman bowler of the city, won the coveted Metropolitan tournament Saturday. Her score was 1,145 from scratch for ten games.

Jewell Jones bowled one of the highest sets of the year with a fine 636, her games being 134, 135, 119, 129—636, which enabled her to finish in second place by a margin of seven pins over Evely a margin

Ruth Jones, with 125 and Bebe Bangert, with 132, copped the high game prizes. The highest game of the day went to Estelle Warner 1 tookies took up the torch and the torch game prizes. The highest game of rookies took up the torch and the day went to Estelle Warring. Block prizes were won by Nell Moseley, with 537, and Lucy Walters, with 557. Lucy featured the break came. Both sides received superlative pitching. The viction and right-handed brother of the Self girls.

Four Brooklyn flingers yielded only five hits through the long contest, and only three of those were of the clean variety. If Pete liant last-half rallies. Lawson enjoyed a momentary 4-to-0 lead at sun on John Mize's hit in the first the outset, but thereafter the boys

innings.

SWIMMER FAILS. BUENOS AIRES, March 1.—(A)

Pedro Candioti, 55, known as Ar-At 117 were F. H. Witting, S. M. Haw,
W. Lawson and C. G. DeNormandie,
Two foursomes were tied for next place
ith a score of 119. They were Jack
obertson, P. G. Lombard, J. A. Farmer,
I. S. Roberts and Dan Yates. Bob Moore,
suck Talman and Gene Brooks.

Wildcats Won at Foul Line

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 1.—(P)—Because frugal Adolph Rupp can't bear to waste a point, Kentucky holds today its fifth championship of Southeastern Conference basketball. Rupp spends hours teaching his charges to convert free throws -and it was superiority at the foul line last night which won

Kentucky a scant 36-to-34 decision over Alabama 'Bama, which earlier in the day had dumped defending champion Tennessee from the semi-finals, 21-18, outscored Kentucky

from the floor, 13 baskets to 12. But 'Bama couldn't pitch 'em through the hoop for single points with anything approaching Kentucky's average Kentucky converted five-for-five in the first half, and six out

of seven in the second—an average of .923. Alabama got five in seven tries in the first half and three-for-five after the inter-

TIME OUT By Chet Smith



"I think he's kickin' about the big odds we're layin on him!"



PITTSBURGH SOLDIER WINS-When this recent fight took place, Bob Zak (left), of Pittsburgh, was winning a decision over Benny Reinhardt, of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., at the Atlanta Quartermaster Motor Base where Young Zak is stationed. Both are entered in the Southeastern Golden Gloves tournament and Reinhardt hopes to get another crack at Zak. The referee is Jake Abel, a professional fighter of note in the twenties.

Wheeler Beats Golden Gloves Opens By Warrington | HAVANA, March 1.—(P)—The New York Giants and the Brook-lyn Dodgers battled almost into | Lawson, 59-41, With 19 Fights Tonight

Girls Defeat Hertz in

Tourney Finals. By BERT PRATHER. The Georgia state independent

For a training game it was a stars drubbed Sergeant Ralph thriller. First the regulars of the Smith and his Lawson General

sextet captured the state crown superlative pitching. The victim of Burge's pay-off wallop in the last-minute 30-to-28 win over 12th was John Hubbell, a younger | Coach Ray Barnes' Hertz Driv-Ur-

The Wheeler Spokes throttled the gallant Lawson boys, who un-E. Lake Dogfight
Sixteen foursomes took part in the weekly dogfight tournament the weekly dogfight tournament the weekly dogfight tournament the weekly dogfight tournament tournay afternoon at East Lake.

Carl Ott, former Ohio University captain and the outstanding shot in the tourney, was the difference in the teams by caging 13 field goals for the winners. Dick Douthat, Lawson forward, again led his team's attack with 14 points. Douthat was picked as the ost valuable player in the meet by the tournament committee. On their way to the finals the Wheelers downed Dixisteel, 45 to 35; Atlanta Crackers, the defending champions, 49 to 48, and Georgia Tech Bees, 39 to 35. Lawson disposed of Erikson, Nehi Reds, Atlanta Aces and LeTourneau, of

In the women's division, Walthour & Hood, coached by John McCarley, had to go all out to whip Hertz's strong outfit. 't was the second win of the afternoon for the Walcos, as they had to oust Georgia Power Trojans, 22 to 14, in a delayed semi-final battle ear-

trophies and individual gold bas- ern Basketball Tournament here. of Yale's 10th annual swimming

and guard, respectively, while pared the pairings for the annual bick Douthat, of Lawson, was named at one of the forward posts. Cherry Foster, LeTourneau, and Whack Hyde, of the Atlanta Crackers, were the other players named on the all-state squad. The all-state girls' toom was produced by the state of the second all-state girls' team was made up cided by drawing names out of a of Bama Conner, Walco; E. Whita-hat. Service; Dot Jones, Walco: Elizabeth Reeves, Georgia Power Trojans, and Edna Allen, Piedmont

College

Auto, D. William, Sewell
Here are the opening round opponents Thursday, with the starting times:

Duke vs. Washington and Lee, College.

	SUR	MMA	RIES.
,	C.WHEELER (59)	Pos.	L. GEN. HOS. (41)
	Ball (7)	F.	Douthat (14)
	Hodges '(6)	F.	Blackwell (7)
	Moffatt (12)	C.	Dorton (7)
	Ott (26)	G.	Humphries (2)
	Hutto (6)	G.	Smith (3)
	Substitutions—C	amp	Wheeler: Black-
	man (2), McKin	ney.	Mooney, Cotting-
	ham. Lawson Ge	neral	Hospital: Doss (8).
	W. & HOOD (22)	Pos.	TROJANS (14)
	Conner (6)	F.	Marwitz (3)
	Plaxico (2)	F.	Hood (1)
	Castleberry (8)	F.	White (6)
	Jones .	G.	Reeves
	Jenkins	G.	Youngblood
	McMichael	G.	Wright
	Substitutions: V	Valth	our & Hood: Fouts is: Park, Aycox (2).
	(6), Strickland. I	rojan	is: Park, Aycox (2).
	W. & HOOD (30)		HERTZ (28)
	Aspinwall (3)	F.	E. Whitaker 111
	Deibert (5)	F.	B. Smith (3)
	Castleberry (6)	F.	R. Randolph (1)
	Jenkins	G.	R. Garrison (2)
	Jones .	G.	Pickron
	Webb	G.	C. Whitaker
			our & Hood: Fouts
			r (11). McMichael,
	Plaxico (3). He	ertz:	M. Garrison (5),
	Maynard C Hic	le 16	ii White

Soldiers and Sailors Dominate Selected Field in Big Tournament at Sports Arena. The battledecks are cleared for action and all is in readiness for

the opening of the sixth annual Southeastern Golden Gloves tournament tonight at Warren Sports Arena, beginning at 8 o'clock. Featuring some 45 Army fighters and a half dozen Navy pugilists, plus 40 odd boys who have not yet been called to the colors, the field The Georgia state independent for this four-night glove-swinging carnival shapes up as one of the basketball championship was

Nineteen fights, perhaps one or

Fort Benning will send two

and are popularly priced.

Gloria Callen Sets

Backstroke Mark

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 1. (P)—Eleanor Holm Rose's American record for the 220-yard back-

Her exhibition was the feature

in Toledo, Ohio, in

Miss Holm

Angott Fights two more, will be offered tonight and the action will be confined to a single ring. This setup will enable fight fans to see all the action and not divide their attention. Montgomery in action and not divide their attention between two battles at the Non-Title Bout Headlining the select field will be the crack team from Pensacola, which represents six Army and naval camps in that district,

in the feminine division with a last-minute 30-to-28 win over Ken Overlin To Tangle having qualified in a recent tournament for the Southeastern. With Charles in 10-

Rounder.

NEW YORK, March 1.—(P)—
Non-title bouts in the lightweight and feetherweight divisions top and feetherweight divisions top the nation's boxing bill this week. Sammy Angott, lightweight champion from Washington, Pa., takes on the highly touted Philadelphian, Bob Montgomery, in an over-the-weight match at Madison Square Garden Friday night and nized as featherweight king by the National Boxing Association, en-sent to Chicago for the national National Boxing Association, engages Terry Young, of New York, tournament, which starts in less

a Gotham bout Monday night, than a fortnight. Out of the im-Two former middleweight champions return to action during the for honors here, the southeast week. Ken Overlin, now fighting should produce a team capable of as a light-heavyweight, meets Ez- making unprecedented progress in zard Charles, of Cincinnati, in a the national. 10-round scrap at Cincinnati Monday, and Fred Apostoli, ex-champion from San Francisco, will rade blows with Augie Arellano, Houston, Tex., in an eight-rounder at New York Saturday.

Duke To Play Generals in First Round

RALEIGH, N. C., March 1.—(P). stroke fell Saturday night as lear.

Washington and Lee's Generals pretty Gloria Callen, of the Wombackets were presented to the of playing top-seeded Duke, the succession of New York covered the distance in winners in both divisions, while defending champion, in the open- 2:47 flat. the runners-up were given team ing round Thursday of the South-The conference basketball com-The two finalists placed three mittee, at a meeting here, extendent on the all-state team. Scotty ed formal tournament invitations than the record set by the former Moffatt and Carl Ott, of Camp to the eight top-ranking teams; Miss Wheeler, were placed at center announced the seedings; and pre-

2:30 p. m.; N. C. State vs. South Carolina, 4 p. m.; North Carolina

vs. Wake Forest, 8 p. m.; William

and Mary vs. George Washington,

Amateur Meeting Schedule Tonight Members of the Atlanta Ama-teur Baseball Federation and other teams within a radius of 50 miles of Atlanta wishing to enter a team

in the league competition are

urged to be present at the first meeting of the Atlanta Amateur

Baseball Federation at Reeder & McGaughey's on Broad street at 8 o'clock tonight. Some ten or twelve leagues are prospect for the 1942 season, including one or more leagues for service nines. Pennant winners C. Hicks (61. White.

—Blimp Bradford and Dick tourney for the city championship.

Session Daily

Rambert Paces 14 Early Arrivals in Preliminary Camp Workout.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 1. Eighteen pitchers and five catchers are expected to report to Manager Paul Richards tomorrow for the first Cracker training session of

The boys are raring to go. So much, in fact, 14 of them were on hand and went through a volun-tary workout this afternoon.

Chief among the early arrivals were Pep Rambert and Rene Cortes, two righthanders who, along with Larry Miller, Floyd Stromme and Ed Nowak, are expected to form a nucleus for the Cracker

mound corps.
Rambert, a good hitter in addition to being able to throw that ball in there, glanced at the rookie outfield list and remarked he may be able to make the grade there if he fails as a pitcher, which he

Manager Richards announced drills would start at 11 o'clock in the morning and last "as long as the boys did." One workout will be held each day.

Richards joined President Earl Mann here late last night, along with Scout Dutch Die rich wiese.

with Scout Dutch Die rich, who annually helps with training. Both Richards and Mann agreed that every young ball player in camp will be given every opportunity to make the grade this year.
The roster includes many young

players, aging down to 17, and in all probability Atlanta fans will all probability Atlanta tans see a young, hustling club at Leon

Rambert, a veteran, has as much pepper as any rookie in camp. He ivened up today's drill with a rednot pepper game. Pep said he is going to try harder than ever before to have a good year because "the majors will be needing a lot of pitchers before the war is over." One of the best-looking young-

sters here is Edgar Chitwood, a righthander, who is only 17 years old. He weighs 180 and comes right from a Nashville high school. However, it is expected he will take a year's seasoning before being ready for the Southern League.

Mann issued a player roster this year which is second to none, including the majors. It gives the boy's name, age, weight, height, and all his baseball history.

Money To Ride **OnMarketWise** InWidener'Cap

MIAMI, Fla., March 1 .- (A)-A late-starting \$500 bargain horse will be a low-money favorite Saturday to kick more dust into the faces of the finest group of turf champions ever brought together

in one American race. Square Garden Friday night and Pittsburgh's Jackie Wilson, recog-which run from flyweight through thoroughbreds in a full dress rehearsal at Hialeah Park yesterday, are willing to bet that he can do again in the \$50,000 Widener Handicap this week.

> ing the richest prize of the winter in the Widener, but Market Wise will find the competition not one whit more formidable than he All participants will weigh in today at the Y. M. C. A. between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m., at which faced in the \$2,500 warmup.
> Second in favor today is Attentime they will be given physical tion. War Relic ran a creditable race to edge out Challedon for the Tickets are on sale at Muse's

There will be more horses seek-

show position, and will come in for considerable support. The odds on the Howard and Brann entries—respectively about two to one and three and one-half to one yesterday-are due to climb

sharply Alamo '5' Repeats By Same Score

FRIENDSHIP, Tenn., March 1. (A)—Last week Alamo High school beat Bells in the Crockett county basketball tournament,

The score was 27-21. Saturday night Alamo High school beat Bells in the fifth district basketball tournament. The score was 27-21.



The Busy Barque

Charon, your barque is busy now On the sweep of the Seven Seas, Packed with the dead, and the olive bough, Where the laurel clings to its cutting prow From Guam to the Celebes.

The storm is on, through the spray and mist, We must have our share of the passenger list.

Charon, we slept-but the sleeper wakes. Charon, we dreamed—but the dream is done.

From the northern snows to the southern brakes,

From the guarding Gulf to the ice-capped lakes, From the barren lands to the sun,
We know at last that the test is due

Where only the stronger hammer through. This is a world where might makes right, Where the weaker nations fall, Where "The Moon is down" and the sun's in flight Until we come to the winning fight

And carry the final wall. Charon, your boat is a better one Than a galley for slaves when the fight is done.